His Sons Answer Unknown Soldier's Heritage of Valor

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Echoes of the last gunshot of the World War shuddered into sullen silence just 23 years ago this November 11 to usher in Armistice Day.

On that day, despite the millions of dead and maimed the war had cost, a world dream of perpetual peace blossomed in men's hearts. It was born of a futile hope that the war to end wars had been fought-and won.

Even in vanquished Germany that dream flowered strongly as her half-famished people counted the cost of



"In honored glory-known but to God."

the battle, paid and unpaid. Among the victor nations it was that yearning hope that set feet a-dancing, even the feet of those who mourned their war dead.

That Armistice Day of doubly tragic memory to common men everywhere untroubled by vaulting ambitions saw an intoxicating vision of a world forever free of war's alarms. The star of peace was at its zenith, whatever the tongue in which men spoke or the land they called home. On this Armistice Day-just 23 years later-the star is

gone from the heavens. War-

harried peoples again raise

pleading arms vainly against

a new and more brutal

slaughter. Millions more of

the flower of the youth of

a dozen nations who were

unborn or babes in arms

that first Armistice Day lie

dead now on the battlefields

huddle maimed and pain-

racked bodies in hospital

There is no peace. Instead

the shadow of the sword,

clutched in the ruthless and

bloody hands of those sworn

to cut their way to mastery,

falls heavily over all lands

and peoples. And still the

grimy war chariots roll, still

the rending air bombs and

deadly torpedoes play havoc

within ever widening con-

flict areas that all but circle

About the tombs of those

who fell in the World War,

whatever their nationality

or the flag under which they

died, orators have poured

out succeeding Armistice

Days tribute to that deep

longing for assured peace

that fills the hearts of hum-

ble men. Nowhere did it

find more fitting expression

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chase expressed a willingness to

search for the steers, but weren't

the globe.

Armistice Day By GRANTLAND RICE.

I remember the day when the guns were still

And the battle flags unfurled. remember the silenceand the thrill-

Which caught the millions by trench and hill When peace came back to

the world, From the snow-swept north

to the sun-dipped south, With roses packing the cannon's mouth.

And that was a thousand years ago When the troops came home

No red blood tinted the pop-

py's glow As the gun gave way to the plow and hoe, To the tractor, forge and

"All wars are over," the legion said ne rain-wet crosses cover

the dead. Yes, that was a thousand

vears or more From a life that is far away. As a mad world reels to the cannon's roar, With a thousand fields knee

deep in gore Where the bombers hold their sway.

At Arlington, with its guarded gate, The Unknown Soldier waits

Cowboys Call in Police When

Wild Steers Take to Pavement Relying on their modern, two-+and spectators, the trio were way radio-equipped automobiles, headed north along the railroad members of the Atlanta police de- tracks, but residents in the vicinpartment last night were engaged ity of Parkway drive, Fourth, in what they hope will be their Sixth and Eighth streets, soon "last roundup." were furnishing police with clues The police were pressed into to the missing steers, as the wild

service when a wild Brahma steer, a n i mals ruthlessly plunged after tossing two of the star per- through yards, shrubbery and formers at the rodeo, being given | fences. each night this week at Ponce de A bevy of cowboys and cow Leon park under auspices of the girls, mounted on ponies trained Young Matrons' Circle for the Tal- to chase the steers over the mesa lulah Falls School, became dis- and the turf of the western plains, gusted with it all, and with tail gave chase, but they were handihoisted high, climbed the steep capped when the ponies struck the bank in right field in high gear, smooth hard pavement of the and without slackening speed, streets in the northeast section. lunged through the right-field Policemen participating in the

Catching on rapidly, two other

steers followed suit. When last seen by performers discovered one of them.

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Vote Is 9 to 2

Two Paths Left

Leader Refuses To Say

If He Will Call for

Stoppage.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10.

(INS)-Army officers sent to Pittsburgh tonight were report-

ed gathering blue prints of "captive mines" after the Na-

tional Defense mediation board turned down demands of John L. Lewis.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

By a 9-to-2 vote, the Defense

Mediation Board recommend-

ed against a union shop in the

With its decision, John L. Lewis

was confronted with the question

of abandoning, for the time be-

ing, this long-time objective or

initiating a strike in which the

full weight of the government

might be expected to be thrown

on the side of the steel compa-

nies which own the mines and use

their fuel output in defense-vital

The chieftain of the United Mine Workers (CIO) would not

say what he might do, or make

any comment on the board's reo-

reporters, but sent word he would

Meeting Called.

It was later learned, however,

that Lewis had called a meeting

of the union's scale committee

tee would have the power to de-

Chairman William H. Davis dis-

The two AFL members went

Truce To End.

the union shop in the "captive"

mines. After three days, the 53.-

000 miners went back to work un-

der a truce expiring November 15

while the issue was placed before

The UMW struck October 22 for

cide the policy in the matter.

steelmaking.

"captive" coal mines today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-

Against CIO; .

Defense Mediation Board Rejects Lewis' Demands for Closed Shop; Miners' Truce Will Expire Saturday

Parade of War Forces To Mark Armistice Here

Veterans, New Soldiers To March Side by Side Today.

By HAROLD MARTIN. Rumbling guns and marching men, primed and trained for battle, will mark today the 23d anniversary of the end of a war that was to make the world safe from wars forever.

With parades and speeches and martial music, Atlanta will join the rest of the nation in solemn Armistice Day ceremonies that look, not back to glorious deeds performed, but to grim tasks ahead.

While American warships scour the seas with orders to shoot on sight, Americans at home look back on 23 peaceful years that stand revealed today as not years of peace at all, but merely a breathing space in which a determined enemy licked his wounds

and found strength to fight again. fought the Hun, today will march soon may have to fight the Hun's grim son, the Nazi.

Begins at 10 O'Clock. The parade begins at 10 o'clock, starting at Peachtree and Baker 32 Low, 48 High Preand moving from there along Whitehall to Hunter, to Washington, to Courtland, and from there to the city auditorium, where, at

dent Roosevelt.

of Europe and of Asia, or 165th Infantry Regiment.
Following in the parade will be abled American Veterans and various patriotic organizations.

Schools Remain Open. Although many business houses and offices will be closed throughout the day, public schools of both city and county will be open with

The program at the city auditorium will also feature an ad- lows dress by DeLacey Allen, of Aldress by DeLacey Allen, of Al-bany, national vice commander of ham and at 29 at Vicksburg.

the American Legion.

An aerial escort will be formed fell in Atlanta Saturday night be-



GIVEN FREE REIN - The Navy yesterday instructed Rear Admiral C. A. Blakely at San Diego to "take necessary steps" to carry work forward on naval defense projects tied up by a strike of building workers.

Thus men of the Legion, who Mercury Here mediately available for comment, but members said that any return with the youngsters who some day Again To Drop to work would not be before Wednesday because tomorrow was a To Freezing Naval officials said they had not been informed of the instructions

dicted; Forecaster Silent on Relief.

Freezing temperatures will Leading the line of march will be the famed New York regiment, weather bureau.

Mindling, chief of the Atlanta described the strike as a revolt.

In Washington the Navy De-

ture of 32 degrees and a high of 48 degrees, a return of the first the members of the Legion, the freezing temperature of the seaveterans of Foreign Wars, the Dis-abled American Veterans and vawas officially registered as 38 in port. The high for the day was

53 degrees. The forecaster declined to commit himself as to when relief from the chill weather can be expectlow west of here yesterday, with of 33 degrees at

Air Base here, and the Atlanta earliest of the season on record right to free assemblage, but that Air Patrol of the State Defense here, the weatherman said. Bus sacred document does not permit here, the weatherman said. Bureau records, he added, showed Under pressure of defense or-ders, Atlanta industries and mills years, the latest being 1937, 1938 intend to see that certain San will operate on regular week-day and 1939, when some snow fell in Diego labor leaders do not blud-schedules.

Atlanta in October.

Navy Threatens Use of Force in Strike on Coast

OPM Reports Workers Told To Return to Posts.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10. The Navy said today it would use Marines, if necessary, to suppress an "open revolt against the United States government" - its designation of the strike of AFL building tradesmen on \$35,000,000 in naval defense projects here.

The Navy reported that about 3,500 workers on 11 defense projects did not report to work this morning.

The international presidents of the eight unions involved in the walkout have sent orders to the local unions to return to work tomorrow, the Office of Production Management announced late today in Washington

No Comme: t.

Union leaders here were not imto work would not be before Wedlabor holiday.

been informed of the instruction from the union presidents. Seven crafts of the building wage increase of \$1 a day.

Failure to comply with the Navy's back-to-work ultimatum, Declaration 'Within the President Sees Addition- meeting here Friday. The commit-Armistice Day broadcast by Presi- strike Atlanta again early this prompted a statement from Rear morning, according to G. W. Admiral Charles A. Blakely, 11th

> Guards Ordered. The commandant had been instructed to request civilian authorities to maintain order and to have available Naval and Marine guards to naintain order.

'The Navy will take full con-'Labor leaders have refused to tion's agreement with the Navy cation this historic admonition: and they are now defying only one contractor-the United States

"The constitution of the United by the training planes of the Naval tween 9 and 10 o'clock was not the States grants to its citizens the individuals to bludgeon the United States government. And, I fully Pacific



F. D. R. JOINS UP-Franklin D. Roosevelt's name was placed on the rolls of the American Red Cross for another year yesterday and Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, wearing the military-like uniform of the volunteer services of which she is assistant director, pinned a Red Cross button on the presidential lapel. Most Red Cross units will begin annual roll calls today, while some, like Atlanta, hold membership drives at other times.

BritainPledged Roosevelt Asks ommendation. He declined to see To War for U.S. Tax To Absorb have nothing to say before tomorrow. trades council are asking for a If Japs Attack Buying Power

Hour' Is Promised by Churchill.

well within an hour of her de-

Speaking at a time that could protect government property and not have been more important in Chairman Doughton, Democrat, resentatives and the three public Japanese-American relations, North Carolina, of the House members in opposing the union stituted authority to suppress this revolt." Admiral Blakely said even now en route to Washington, the prime minister loosed without abide by their national organiza- the least equivocation or qualifi-

> ". . . I should view with keen sorrow the opening of a conflict between Japan and the Englishthe Far East are well known. They are doing their utmost to find ways of preserving peace in the

> "Hazardous Adventure." "I do not know whether their efforts will be successful, but should they fail I take this occasion to say—and it is my duty to say it—that should the United States become involved in war with Japan the British declaration will follow within the hour.

"Viewing such a somber scene as dispassionately as possible, it vould seem a very hazardous adventure for the Japanese people plunge quite needlessly into a world struggle in which they may well find themselves opposed in the Pacific to states whose populations comprise nearly three-quarters of the human race. "If steel is the basic founda- ficult to regulate, despite all ef-

al Levies as Necessary To Block Inflation.

the United States she would be purchasing power through addi-dent of the CIO, and Thomas announcement said the engaged to the death by Britain as tional taxes, and incidentally to Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of pay cash for greater part of our the UMW.

> Ways and Means Committee, the chief executive added:

ation is a necessary complement price control legislation, because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependspeaking world. The United ent upon the restriction of the States' time-honored interests in demand for goods." demand for goods."

Mr. Roosevelt said that if taxes are to restrain inflation they should be directed mainly at that mendation: portion of the national income devoted to purchase of civilian goods, "and should be of a character that will not increase the cost of these

"Inflation is in itself a most inequitable type of taxation," the President wrote.

recognizes no hardships—though a well-drafted tax bill can do both. we start within two or months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the current national income an even greater part may evaporate through inflation, and the upward spiral may gain such momentum that it will be difforts through price control and

going to get into it with Felis Leo.

He would fire a gun and crack a

But alas, Weaver is a dissilu-

sioned man. Lions ain't what he

An affectionate nibble by

Now he has scrapped his plans

brother Felis Leo brought on the

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By PAUL JONES.

to start himself a homemade "jun-gle" right in his own back yard.

the wild beasts through their

other wild animal trainers put hand.

pen in the back yard and he was avenue.

illusioned Atlanta lion fancier, W. lion do tricks.

About a week ago Weaver sioned man. Lions bought the lion cub from a friend thought they were.

Anybody want a he-lion?

D. Weaver, yesterday.

Will Sell Young Lion Cheap

That was the pleading query whip, just like circus performers put to Atlanta at large by a dis- do, and he would make his own

Weaver had been to the circus disillusionment. The cat's teeth

and had seen Clyde Beatty and bit through the palm of Weaver's

paces. He had seen Tarzan come to grips with the jungle beasts. And all of this gave him a thrill.

mal trainer himself and here was his one opportunity to make his (or illusions) about establishing a

ream come true.

He had visions of building a Weaver at his home, 230 Moreland

He wanted to become an ani- buy for a nominal sum.

the "Fighting 69th," among the first American units to reach the front in World War I, now in training at Fort McClellan as the training at Fort McClellan as the last the first American units to Regiment and the first American units to reach the front in World War I, now in training at Fort McClellan as the training at Fort McClellan as the last the first American units to reach the first American units to reach the front in World War I, now in training at Fort McClellan as the training at Fort McClellan as the last the first American units to reach the first American units to reach the front in World War I, now in training at Fort McClellan as the training at Fort McClellan as the last the first American units to reach the first American units to reach the force as to fyesterday after-partment announced it had instructed Admiral Blakely to "take necessary steps to carry work for the UMW's dissection of the Pacific crisis, Winston Churchill solemnly warned Japan today that if she went to war with the first today that if she went to war with defense production."

In an exchange of letters with along with the four industry rep-

"We must remember that tax-

"I very much fear that unless

Davis issued the following extract from the board's full recom-"That the United Mine Workers of America and the operators involved in this dispute proceed immediately to sign the Appalachian

the Mediation Board.

agreement, with the reservation that the provision of the Appalachian agreement, which requires "It grants no exemptions and Workers as a condition of employment shall be inoperative, for the duration of the contract." The Appalachian agreement is one negotiated by the UMW with

> commercial coal mines in the Appalachian area and covers wages and working conditions. , It also provides for a union shop. Thus, the Mediation Board's

> recommendation, if followed would assure miners in the "captive" mines the same wages and working conditions as those commercial mines. The union shop, as defined in

> this case, requires that all miners join the union after a probationary period of employment.
>
> The dispute was referred to the

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Gladstone
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LEO ON AUCTION BLOCK-W. D. Weaver, of 230 Moreland avenue, has put young Felis Leo, age four months, up for sale. Weaver had his own ideas about establishing a home-made "zoo" in his back yard, but Felis Jr. wouldn't co-operate and now he's trying to find another home for the pretty little playful "kitten."

Fightin' 69th Rolls Into Atlanta for **Armistice Parade**

By HAROLD MARTIN.

That proud and truculent regiment, New York's Fighting 69th, which earned its name battling our southern forbears in the War Between the States, and lived up proudly to its reputation throughout World War I, rolled into town last night to lead the Armistice parade today. Through predominantly Irish

O'Tooles, and O'Flynns, the proud one higher up. old regiment now retains only a Gaelic flavor. Its ranks are full of the Hebrew faith, and of darkwhose hearts leap up when they without price. behold a plate of spaghetti, but touch about the regiment still, remain unstirred by Irish stew.

of the regiment carried the names regimental band boasts six bagof 17 Chinese, most of whom now pipes—which it will be rememhave been returned to private life through the law which released men 28 or older. There was some

Atlantans Use Good Loan Plan Wisely

Borrowed Money Serves Many Worthy Purposes For Local Workers.

Atlanta workers use borrowed money for a wide variety of worthy purposes. Some pay back debts, others use the money for improvements in the home or business. Still others cost and suffering.

Investment Corporation by almost anyone who has a job. The

They didn't stay the amount of the loan varies with As soon as chow was over they the needs of the individual, rang-ing from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00. at the Legion club in Piedmont Terms of repayment are spread park, and to the Kimball House out over a period of a year or in where the regimental band played some cases, up to 18 months. Se- while the enlisted men trod a curity can be a plain note, en-dorsement, automobile, furniture, young ladies provided by the USO. diamonds or nearly anything of value. Legal interest rates are charged, and loans can usually be Recreation Center refinanced to provide additional

People who wish to discuss fi-nancial problems are invited to selves. The Southern Security and in Atlanta by the War Department Corporation is locatment, beginning late next week, it ed on the 4th floor of the 22 was announced yesterday Marietta Street Building, at the corner of Broad and Marietta Equipped corner of Broad and Marietta Equipped with steeping ...
Streets. The problems of the individual are carefully considered have facilities for 500 men. and no loan is recommended un-

world events.

Five RCA Victor pre-

ferred - type tubes,

built - in magic loop antenna. Plug-in for

Victrola attachment,

standard broadcasts

and police calls. Se-

lective superhetero-

dyne circuit.

and still full of O'Reilly's, on the proud Irishmen by some-

eyed, dark-haired young men a good cook in the Army is a pearl

however. Four of its high-ranking In fact, until recently, the roll officers are Irish to the core. The bered were Irish in origin.

The regimental insignia, by special dispensation, is not blue feeling that this heavy concentration of Orientals was in the nature of a whimsical jest played special concession to the Irish origin of the regiment. And it bears two Irish wolfhounds on its shield, with the slogan, in Gaelic, which means "Gentle when strok-ed, fierce when provoked." Discipline Is Stern.

A tough, smart spit-and-polish outfit, whose discipline is stern, the regiment went into bivouac at Fort McPherson yesterday with the swift and effortless ease of veterans. The kitchens rolled first and in a jiffy the smell of chow drifted across the field.

In a twinkling, as the big troop carriers pulled into their park, a city of squat pup tents went up in ordered rows. The night was threatening cold and three men have needed medical or dental shared a tent, which gave them work done before delay increases a canvas shelter half and a blanket beneath and five blankets on Loans for such worthy purposes top. In less than an hour soup as these can be easily obtained was on, the tents were up, and from the Southern Security and the Fighting Irish were bedded

They didn't stay there of course.

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FIGHTING IRISH AREN'T ALL IRISH—New York's famous Fighting 69th—the Irish regiment—has other nationalities also. Here are, left to right, Munzio Anabille, Louis J. Caruso and Phil L. Benvenuto, shown preparing chow for the unit out at Fort Mc-Pherson, where the regiment bivouacked last night.

Enemy Air Raid Set for Tonight in Marietta

gest Armistice Day programs in its history. Plans have been perfected for a wartime "blackout" scheduled for 6:30 p. m. with all approaches to the city blocked for five minutes by state police, with every light in the city turned off or covered, with Army planes circling and dropping pamphlets in lieu of bombs while gigantic searchlights pierce the air, and sirens wail their warning of the approaching "enemy."

Will of Walton, of LaFayette, will deliver the address.

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Will O. Walton, of LaFayette, will of the city schools, announces 700 high school pupils will parade with the Junior Drum and Bugle with the Junior Drum and B

approaching "enemy."

The "blackout" program will be staged by the State Defense Corps, there being units present from six counties, Cherokee, Cobb, Douglas, Cherokee, Cobb, Douglas, Cherokee, Cobb, Cherokee, Cobb, Cherokee, Cherokee, Cobb, Cherokee, Haralson, Paulding and Pickens.

The blackout will last for only

five minutes, but this is only part est parades the city has seen will be forming prior and during the blackout, and at 7 p. m. will march through the city, ending in front of the courthouse for brief ceremonies.

American Legion and the Auxildefense unit will lead the parade, which will be one of the longest which will be one of the longest put on here, according to Chairman Herbert Rountree, of the monies.

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The new recruiter has 16 years and the home defense unit will lead the parade, who are conducting a recruiting drive throughout northwest Georgia.

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A county-wide fish fry which will take place at the fair grounds visit the friendly "Southern Se- tion center for Negro troops will following the parade. This is becurity" at no obligation to them- be constructed in Washington Park ing put on by the American Le-

Depart- gion.
week, it In the afternoon there will be a football game between Marietta High and Canton High.

STONE TO SPEAK AT DALTON

less it is decided to be the most practical solution to that person's financial worries.—(adv.)

It is expected to be completed within six weeks and will be the practical solution to that person's in the Fourth Corps Area.

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DALTON, Ga., Nav. 10.—Ga. brief talks.

Stone, of Glenwood, state commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at TO SPEAK AT RRIII annual Armistice Day services to be held in Dalton Tuesday, Robert

ty ex-service men Tuesday evening. The Armistice Day parade, with Lieutenant Britton in charge, will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

CELEBRATION SET AT MADISON

Calvin George Post of the American Legion will observe Armistice Day with a banquet November 11 Model 26X4 . . . Automatic Electric Tuning in the Madison gymnasium. One hundred and twenty-five members of the Legion and its auxiliary are expected to attend. Commander Albert Turnell and Mrs. Brooks Pennington, the auxiliary president, will have charge of the din-

Later in the evening the Morgan county unit of the State Defense Corps will stage a celebration honoring the Post and Unit. Following a drill exhibition the Defense Corps will be hosts at a

> will sponsor the Poppy sale throughout Morgan county.

ADDRESSES TO FEATURE ELBERTON EXERCISES

ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 10.—
Commander H. J. Price, of the local post of the American Legion, IS LAGRANGE SPEAKER announces that Armistice Day will be observed here Tuesday on the public square, with addresses by Marc C. Wersing, of the Presby-terian church. The high school

by Walter E. Whitehead.

chee Valley, the 75-piece military band from the Alabama Poly-

technic Institute, and state guard

companies from Opelika, Phenix City, Tuskegee, and the Valley.
Patriotic exercises will be held

in all the valley schools Tuesday

morning. The big parade will

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—This city is all set for one of the biggest Armistice Day programs in its bistory. Plans have been perfected will O. Walton, of LaFayette, will of the city schools, announces 700 gram on March 1.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—This by a mass celebration in the Lancity opening of the rent-a-club programs on the lot was clean.

Soon the lot was clean.

The wives were invited to step of the city schools, announces 700 gram on March 1.

ALBANY TO CLOSE

TO OBSERVE DAY

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 10.-Armistice Day will be observed here Tuesday with programs in every white high school in Brooks will be the main observance of county and at a meeting of the American Legion and the Auxil
American Legion and the Auxil
defense unit will lead the parade, who are conducting a recruiting the conducting a recruiting the conducting and the conducting and the conducting and the conducting are conducting and the conducting and the conducting are conducting and the conducting are conducting as the co High; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, at Bar-ney; Brantley Baum, at Dixie; Haygood Smith, at Morven; the

Rev. H. G. Shearouse, at Barwick.
Speakers at the Legion meeting
will be Captain D. I. Moller and
Lieutenant Joe Thrash, of the air school at Moultrie. At 12:30 p. m. on Armistice Day, the Quitman Woman's Club will have its annual luncheon meeting and will Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Nav. 10.—Guy in the community with several

TO SPEAK AT BRUNSWICK

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 10.-Hamilton, commander of the Dal-ton Post, announced. Armistice the Georgia department, Amer-Day services here are being spon-ican Legion, and Dr. Ralph New-sored jointly by the American Le-A barbecue will be given at the Country Club at noon Tuesday by the American Legion in honor of Commander Stone and he is to address Whitfield and Murray county ex-service men Tuesday events. ton, superintendent of Waycross ton will address an open air as sembly of all the white pupils in the local schools at 11 o'clock, and Mr. Bass will be main speaker at a joint luncheon at the Oglethorpe hotel at 1 o'clock of all the civic clubs of Glyn county, American MADISON Legion, and city and county offi-madison, Ga., Nov. 10.—The cials and will, on Tuesday night, address the Legion res at their annual Armistice Day banquet.

STORES TO CLOSE IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 10,-The Armistice Day program here, which is under the direction of the American Legion, will emphasize the present need of civilian defense work. All stores and business concerns in the city will be closed and the program will be presented at the shell on the High school campus.

All schools will be closed, and in the afternoon a large number The Legion Auxiliary will give of Valdosta citizens will go to a program in the school audi-torium tomorrow morning and battle there between the Thomas-Thomasville to see the gridiron ville High school Bulldogs and the Valdosta High school Wildcats The teams alternate the Armistice Day game between the two towns and this year Thomasville is host to the battling teams.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 10.—The twenty-third anniversary of the . I. Sutton and the Rev. Armistice Day celebrations will be observed here tomorrow at 11 o'clock when the American Legion band will leau the parade to the will present the program for the square and play during the exer-cises. The speakers will be introduced be the Rev. Ronald (Scotty) y Walter E. Whitehead. ter of Newnan and a member of the American Legion.

TO CELEBRATE

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 10.—
Sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, an Armistice

American Legion, will lead a parade to the theater, where spe-American Legion, an Armistice Day program has been planned for cial honor will be paid to La-Grange's Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Tuesday, to be participated in by the six towns of the Chattahoo-E. A. Hamer, of Route 2; Mrs

SPECIAL FOR

Tuesday and Wednesday

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By MELVIN PAZOL.

no further excuse to borrow your about the garden.

Under the arrangement already approved by George I. Simons, city parks manager, a golf bag, five clubs and three used balls will be rentable at any of he municipal golf courses for only 15 cents per day.

"We should do some work on the plot now," one lady member said. "It won't take long—let's get

a card and turn it in with the fee it off." in order to rent the clubs. No deposit is required, and no red tape is included. Of course, the usual

The plan is still tentative, and details will have to be worked out by the professionals at the five city-owned golf courses when the matter is brought up for their approval. Joe McDonald, chairman of the industrial development of the industrial development of the professional still tentative, and details will have to be worked out the professional still tentative, and details will have to be worked out the 23 good husbands reluctantly went about the task, one eye on the garden, and the other eye enviously watching the golfers as they drove off the nearby tee.

Soon there was a big pile of the professional still tentative, and details will have to be worked out by the professionals at the five city-owned golf courses when the garden and substituting the work. ment committee of the National Colf Foundation, who was in town yesterday, stated he expects to One husband struck a match, yesterday, stated he expects to

SET AT SPARTA SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Sparta Gets Additional Officer ROME, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Rome stores and business houses will be recruiting force for the U. S. Ma-rine Corps has been swelled to closed all day Tuesday in celebration of Armistice Day. The Red Cross parade, which annually three men with the addition of Sergeant Robert E. Metz to the opens the drive for memberships,

been presented the Nicaraguan ribbon for duty in the Nicaraguan ign, the Haitian ribbon for ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 10.-For the Haitian campaign and the the first time since 1918, Albany Yangtze ribbon for three years' stores will observe a full holiday Armistice Day, Mrs. Clara Conroy,

secretary of the Retail Merchants' here was credited with having Association, announces. Presence some part in the change of sentiof two air schools for Army cadets ment.

Golf Clubs 23 Husbands Clean For 15 Cents Daily Seen Garden Plot for Bag and Three Balls Wives --- And How!

The 23 good lady members of the Flower Study Club have a nice clean plot of ground just across the way from the 12th tee at the Brookhaven Country Club.

Atlantans soon may be able to It's unusually clean-not a bush clubs. Of course many are doing members of the club were planinto the fire. that already, but if a tentative ning to have some beautiful roses plan of club rental goes through, next spring, with small mimosa those pesky neighbors will have trees artistically arranged in and

Saturday the club members dis-Under the arrangement already cussed the prospects of the gar-

15 cents per day.

All one has to do is identify himself (or herself) and fill out day with hoes and rakes and clean it of the second control of the secon

Sunday 23 husbands and their But it was cold Sunday, and the green fee will be charged, just the same as if you owned your own clubs.

good women soon discovered that they would be more comfortable sitting in an automobile and su-

If the program is inaugurated, out of the warm automobiles and approve the labors of their husbands. As the car doors opened shrill screams went up from the members of the Flower Study Club.

"Where are the mimosas?" one woman shouted. "Where are the roses?" another nauired.

And then they realized that their husbands had really cleaned off the plot, destroying all roses, mimosas and other plants which the club members had nursed all summer, and which were scheduled to bloom next spring. Along

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play golf without owning a set of or a vine on the plot, and the with everything else, the roses,



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Tobin Accedes To F. D. R. Request, Attack Alleged Calls Off Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Daniel M. Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, who was requested twice by President Roosevelt to call off a strike of 60 Railway Express truck drivers in Detroit, today ordered the men to go back to work immediately.

Tobin issued the order after

in view of the fact the company effective tomorrow unless a holi- Z. Rosser yesterday afternoon and broke an agreement with us," To-bin said, "but we did it in de-ferences to the wishes of the union to submit the dispute to an of 29 Elmwood road, a former

tied up by the strike, were re-ported to be vital to defense agreement. made at once to arrive at an iff Lowry, and A. L. Lowry, of

the teamsters, contending it was terference with the defense pro-

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for recognition. A collective bar-tered into to recognize our peo-gaining election, conducted by the ple as the bargaining agency." National Railway Mediation He also declared that "my Board, was won by the clerks and judgment is that there is no in-

gram as the express company does not handle materials necessary for defense, and if so, there are several other methods of transportation, especially over the road trucking and airplane."

At Detroit Table?

FALL GARDENS. VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Freshened by rains, fall gardens and truck patches in this section are week prayer services from an average week prayer services from an average week prayer services from an average from an average from the services from th

Two More Steel Strikers Held;

Good-Behavior Warrants Taken Out by Former CIO Official.

Two more steel workers on strike at the plant of the Atlantic Steel Company were in Fulton Tower last night on good behavior polling the union's executive board on whether the strike should continue.

At least 11 persons were injured in picket line clashes.

Spokesmen for Tobin said the work" order would be spokesmen and the president of Local 2401, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, CIO.

Morris appeared before Judge L. 2401, Steel Workers' Organizing

President and due to the emeremergency three-man board and deputy sheriff, and a star witness union spokesmen said they assome air and rail shipments, sumed further efforts would be ported to be vital to defense plants. Spread of the strike to other cities had been threatened.

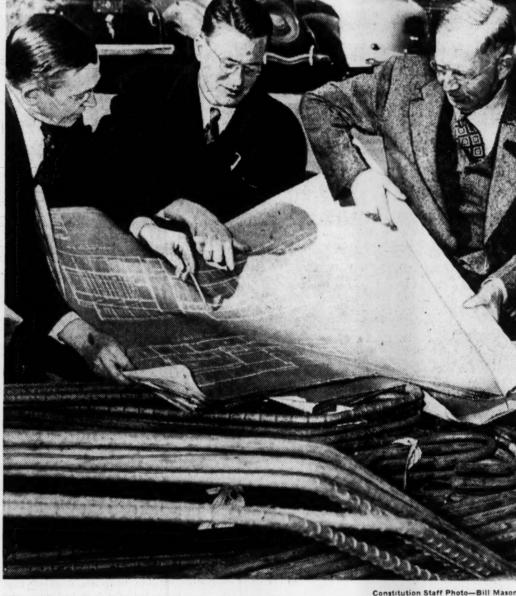
The difficulty arose October 4 when members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL) struck for recognition. A collective hard into the late Shering iff Lowry, and A. L. Lowry, of McMullins street, N. W. He said the had been working in the plant until several days ago. Judge Rosser issued the warrants and sent marshals from his court to make the greeners. make the arrests.

Party To Be Held For Dr. Brovles

At Detroit, Tobin's orders were read tonight to strikers, who agreed to return to work tomorrow, and picket lines were discontinued.

Dr. E. Nash Broyles, tohorrow hight with a birthday party. The Maytha Bible Class will serve a dinner from 6 to 7:15 o'clock preceding the program. An attendance of 500 is expected.

Dr. Broyles, completing his secend year at the church, has won wide recognition for having inproducing vast quantities of fall erage of 12 to 125, with 375 the



PRIORITIES UNLIMBER-The first load of 110 tons of structural steel-seven carloads-needed for reconstruction of the fire-razed front portion of the municipal auditorium arrived yesterday. Burt Wellborn, general manager of the auditorium; A. P. Almond, architectural engineer for Robert & Company, engineers, and Alderman

Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the municipal buildings and athletic committee, check it in. Cost of replacing the structure will be about \$265,000.

Board Rejects CIO Demands City May Hedge Continued From First Page. | whether he feared that the out-

nor the steel companies was bound he had "no opinion." to accept its findings. The only enforcement the de-

The fuel recommendations of the majority of the Mediation step is to accept the recommenda-board were not made public. Davis said that the dissenting members wished to prepare a minority recommendation, and that the majority recommendation would be withheld until the minority recommendation with Davis wish. He had desired that as large a majority as possible be aligned for whatever desired to the control of the contr

"No Opinion." The finding was reported at a press conference in the Mediation Board headquarters.
When a reporter asked Davis Lewis."

indicated this might be tomorrow.

Mediation Board with the under- come might cause a new strike, standing that neither the union the board chairman replied that a drive to beat priorities to the He was asked:

"Then the next step is to en- cided yesterday. cision can have is the weight of force the recommendations, is it not?

"Well, I'm hoping that the next In one particular at least, it was

nority report was ready. It was cision was ultimately made. In Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, pres-

> Workers, declared: "It's a rotten decision. But any comment must come from John L. datory it may not be able to make the needed purchases.

On OPM Order

The city government will launch draw with a fund ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000, it was de-

Municipal department heads will be asked by the purchasing committee of council, headed by Alderman L. O. Moseley, to file their requisitions for materials the city will need next year in order that orders can be placed as soon

s possible to insure deliveries. Police cars, sanitary trucks and some other motor equipment must be replaced, and then too, some In Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, pres-ident of District 5, United Mine are on priority lists. Moseley pointed out that if the government waits until these things are man-

Railroad Strike Not Likely, Says F.D.R.'s Arbitrator

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- (AP) - Doubt that the railroad brotherhoods would go through with their threat to call a nationwide strike, was expressed today by Dean Wayne Morse who headed President Roosevelt's emergency board in railroad arbitration.

"I do not expect a railroad

the trust they owe their men, and too familiar with the facts developed before the President's Emer-cide whether we shall have govmistake of leading their men into an unjustifiable strike, such as a railroad strike would be at this

Agreed To Boost. More is dean of the law school of University of Oregon, and arbitrator for west coast waterfront

labor disputes. His committee agreed to boost railroad wages on a scale varying from 7½ to 13½ per cent. The operating brotherhoods, asking 30 per cent, rejected the report. Nonoperating unions, asking 30 to 34 cents an hour, have taken no ac-

the decision can be made by renewed negotiations between the any such adjustments if and when made, should not be made on the is in no sense mandatory." basis of the employes placing a 'strike gun' to the government's

Issue Significa. "Railroad labor should ponder ong and seriously that a strike would damage irreparably the ju-dicial processes provided for in the

railway labor act . . .
"The issue involved in the

strike," Dean Morse declared, add- threatened strike is a much more ing that he spoke "entirely unoffi- significant one than the men seem to realize. It raises the issue of "I am confident that the leaders of railroad labor are too loyal to

gency Board to make the grievous ernment by law or by pressure

AS GOOD OMEN IN DISPUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-(A)-The labor record of American railroads was cited today by the Twentieth Century Fund as an omen that the threatened railroad brotherhoods' strike set for December 5 might be averted.

The research organization reported:

"Upon some 18 occasions since the passage of the railway labor act in 1926, existing disputes were tion. The railroads accepted it.

"It is quite possible that some sufficiently serious to warrant the adjustments of differences over appointment of emergency boards of investigation.

"With one exception, the recomcarriers and the brotherhoods," mendations of the boards were accepted by both sides and the disputes ended, although acceptance

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Congressman Says 3,-000,000 Dairy Farmers Will Join Fight.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- (A"-Representative August H. Andresen, Republican Minnesota declared tonight that "more than 3,000,000 American dairy farmers will join in the fight to stop government officials from acting as salesmen and advertising agents for oleo."

The Minnesota congressman, an opponent of the new federal standard for oleomargarine, established by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, made the assertion in an address prepared for the annual convention of the Na-tional Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation.

The "federal oleo standard which permits the manufacture and sale of a synthetic product as an imitator of butter will bring permanent and serious damage to the dairy industry," he said.
"Radio broadcasts from the De-

partment of Agriculture and the issuance of special diets on the part of the government urging consumers to buy and eat the new McNutt oleomargarine instead of butter, is an insult to the intel-ligence of the American people."

The speaker said there was no objection to the sale of oleo "to those who cannot afford to buy butter, but when this synthetic product is sold, it should be sold as oleo and not as an imitator of

Mrs. M. G. Bardwell Dies in San Antonio

Mrs. M. G. Bardwell, former resident of Atlanta, died Sunday at her home in San-Antonio, Tex. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, all of San Antonio, and a sister, Mrs. E. S. Morris, of 918 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.





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Less Sympathy For Hit-Run Drivers Is Urged by Ellis

With 25 per cent of Atlanta's traffic fatalities chargeable to hit-and-run drivers, Assistant Chief of Police Neal Ellis yesterday declared citizens and courts alike must "quit showing sympathy for the offender.'

City Installs street, either dead or dying, deserves no mercy," Chief Ellis declared. "Convictions are hard for police to get on hit and run offenses because of the display of sympathy."

Device Invented by Youth Times Red and Green Lights.

"pedestrian clock," which pedestrians exactly how much longer the traffic light will be green or red, yesterday was placed in service by the police traffic department at the intersec-

tion of Broad and Marietta streets. The device, the invention of 10-ear-old Tony F. Roselle, is a large flat disc, painted green and red. A hand, moving slowly about the disc, and in time with the traf-fic light, tells pedestrian and mo-torist exactly how long it will be

until the light changes.
Emmett Elliott, one of the police traffic engineers, said the device was constructed by the youth, with the aid of the city electrician.

It will be given a thorough tryout at the Broad and Marietta in-

Shorter Convicted On Lottery Count

other downtown intersections

Henry Shorter, 51, Negro barber shop owner and one of the "big shot" lottery operators fined \$1,000 and given a suspended sentence several years ago, following a grand jury investigation into lottery activities, yesterday was convicted by a jury in the original victed by a jury in the criminal court of Fulton county on a lottery charge. Judge Jesse M. Wood, the trial judge, announced he would pass sentence on Shorter

Tony Pappas, once convicted on ottery charge, and whose con-ional pardon, granted by former Governor Rivers, but later revoked by the Fulton county courts when he allegedly failed to comply with the conditions of the pardon, was the star witness against Shorter. Pappas later received a pardon from the present Governor on recommendation of Fulton county residents, including Superior Court Judge Paul S. Etheridge.

J. M. Rich Succumbs In Hospital Here at 55

John M. Rich, 55, postmaster of Meriwether, S. C., died yesterday

in a local hospital.

The body was taken last night to Augusta, Ga., for funeral serv-

30-FOOT FALL FATAL.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 10.—

year six have been solved and cleared up. The department has attached to the naval air station made no investigation as yet into near Pensacola, died today from the death of Burgess, injuries received when a car he vas driving plunged from a 30foot cliff yesterday.



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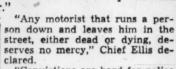
travel," said General R. P. Scott, Honorary Commander of Confederate Veterans, as he alighted from one of Delta's Douglas airliners recently. Seasoned travelers and firstriders, youngsters and veterans . . . ALL are enthu-siastic of the luxury and pleasure of traveling by air . . . with Delta.

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For Tryout cause of the display of sympathy for the alleged offender after the accident has been forgotten except by the dead man's family and friends," the chief explained. Indictments Are Few.

It was pointed out that few grand juries will return murder indictments against drivers of cars which have killed persons on the streets and highways, and about the most the grand jurors will do is charge them with involuntary manslaughter.

The petit juries in the superior courts frequently acquit the driv-ers even of this charge, though the evidence may clearly show the drivers were drunk and violating several laws when they caused the

It is this lethargy on the part of the public that Ellis is seeking to combat.

importance of punishing automo-bile drivers who violate the law and kill men, women and children on the streets," Ellis asserted. "It is especially bad when they run over some man or woman and then leave the scene of the accitersection, and if it proves prac-tical, will be installed at many dent. These hit-run drivers must be convicted and given stiff sentences to stop this slaughter." 8 Hit-Run Victims.

been killed this year in traffic accidents of all kinds.

Chief Ellis said that of the five hit-run cases bound over to high-er courts from the recorder's court this year only one has resulted in a conviction, that being when Aaron Rouser was given two to three years for involuntary man-Murphy street and Sylvan road on August 31.

The four cases awaiting trial include two indicted for involuntary manslaughter, one indicted for murder and one bound over for drunk and reckless driving-accident. One of the involuntary May, police pointed out.

The first traffic fatality of the year due to a hit-and-run acci-

dent remains unsolved, as does the last one in which J. H. Burgess Ellis Expresses Pride.

Burgess died early Sunday of injuries he received late Friday when struck by a hit-and-run motorist at Bankhead avenue and

Oliver street.
Chief Ellis expressed pride in

department has made. seven accidents the depart-

Mrs. Janie L. Greene, of 830 cussed. Eastwood avenue, S. E., widow of Harry Greene and mother of Mrs. Agnes Greene Jones, died Sunday

4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring avenue viaduct also will be dis-dill, with Dr. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment will be in Greater Atlanta Post No. 390. West View cemetery.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Greene is survived by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bryan, and three brothers, W. P. and Stirling Bryan, of Atlanta, and Walter M. Bryan of Miami, Fla.

An empty house is more expen-sive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

SHROUDS FOR HITLER-Beneath the canvas are six Whippet tanks awaiting shipment to Russia as part of United States lease-lend aid. These tanks, on a siding near the Boston Army Base, are the first of many scheduled through this channel for the

Red army in its defense against the Nazi invasion.

erating from a serious illness.

John Albert Crown, son of Mr.

He was graduated from Emory

an's Democratic Club at 3 o'clock

At the City Hall

The city government will begin saving \$4,800 a year on milk pur-

chased for patients at municipally

All non-school offices at the city

Succumbs Here at 28

Funeral services will be held at

tina's coal supplies so sharply her

railroads are experimenting with a

foreign trade council reported to-

Mrs. H. F. Stanfield

University last June.

president, announced.

Hapeville Chapter No

AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

ity of Notre Dame, South Bend., Ind., ranked fourth with an averaverage survey conducted by Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C. S. C., Through yesterday, Chief Ellis director of studies. Mississippi reported eight persons had been students were tops with an averreported eight persons had been students were tops with an aver-killed in the city limits by hit-run age of 88.86, Canal Zone second drivers. Thirty-two persons have with 87.70 and Arkansas third with 86.40.

> Mrs. Robert Church will review "Defense of Children," by Beverly Burke, next Tuesday at Clark Howell school.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$18,600,000, the Atlanta Clearing slaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. J. O. Hitchock at

All Atlanta Spanish-American War veterans were asked yester-day by the officers of Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill to attend the funeral of Lesmanslaughter cases occurred in ter Park Gray, their fellow member, who died Saturday.

> Civitan Club will have a special Armistice Day program at their luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Morgan Blake, Atlanta newspaperman, will speak on "Wake Up America." There will be a patriotic musical program.

Judge John Bennett Weaver, acting educational director of the Southern States Forest Fire Commission, will speak in the schools of Cleburne county, Alabama, ment has investigated thus far this next week, it was announced yes-

Mrs. Janie Greene

Mrs. Janie Gr Dies; Rites Today for the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Festival, which is sponsored Plates will be 35 cents each. by The Constitution, will be dis-

Third Ward Improvement Civic Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight night at a private hospital. A native Atlantan, Mrs. Greene was J. E. Bowden Sr. will talk on associated with the retail florist street car transportation and business here for several years.

Funeral services will be held at railroad repair. The Bankhead

> Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Ansley hotel. Byron Crosby, assistant chief of staff, will deliver an Armistice Day address.

Service station operators, members of the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers, will hold a fish fry from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Thursday night at E. C. Shatterly's camp, off the Jonesboro road Those attending ly's camp, off the Jonesboro road.
Those attending may ask directions at P. D. Callaway's service station, Lakewood Heights.

Motion pictures and lectures by health experts will feature the fall meeting of the Atlanta and Fulton County Nutritional Council to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Georgia Power Company building.

Approximately 80 civil cases and 200 criminal cases will be tried beginning November 17 when yesterday at the residence, 215 St. city court of Decatur begins a Michael street, in East Point. two-week session with Judge She is survived by her husband, Frank Guess presiding. Civil cases H. F. Stanfield; a son, Kenneth; will be tried the first week and criminal cases, beginning November 24. Liquor violations make up R. M. Daly, all of Atlanta. most of the criminal calendar.

Dwight R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, of Atlanta, has completed the Army Air Corps advanced flying course at Brooks Field, Texas, and is to be assigned to active duty at anbe assigned to active duty at another post soon, Lieutenant Colonel Stantion T. Smith, command-

USE CORN FOR COAL. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(P)— Ship shortages have cut Argenfuel mixture of 40 per cent corn and 60 per cent coal, the national

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Unknown Dead Un Repeat Lesson Of Patriotism Continued From First Page

than at the services commemorat-Georgia students at the Univer- ing officer at the field, announced ing the unknown dead of that war, for men who had given not the piano. Delighting the audi-Mrs. W. Price Reed, wife of the life alone, but their very identity deputy commissioner of the State for the flags they served. Patrol, was reported in "good" Even before America chose

condition yesterday afternoon in a from her unknown war dead in Gainesville hospital, where she France him who was to symbolize underwent an operation yesterday all in his long sleep beneath a morning.

Speakers' Club of the Georgia Evening College will meet at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Atlantan hotel for initiation of new members, Fred Branan, president, announced.

Dave P. Philips, solicitor of city court of Decatur, has been moved from Emory University hospital to his home at 622 East Ponce de Leon avenue, where he is recupmassive stone in Arlington ceme-tery the theme of that first Ar-

Leon avenue, where he is recup- to his honored resting place. The Oley Speaks' "Morning." Yet after nation stood at pause. Another her strenuous program, the Wag-Michigan alumni here, members pledge of Lincoln's that government of the Greater Atlanta University ment of the people, by the people ment of the people shall not perish President reuttered that solemn pledge of Lincoln's that govern-warmed up." No wonder Edward of Michigan Club, held their anand for the people shall not perish nual dinner last night in the Fran-ces Virginia Tearoom. Speakers included Walter Powell, former from the earth. It was for that this honored soldier had died as included Walter Powell, former Stanford football coach and present Southeastern Conference official, and Captain Robert M. Mc-Carland. are Clarke Farm Family

This Armistice Day there ironic symbolism in the fact that and Mrs. T. Rice Crown, of Decatur, is attending the Marine Ofas the sleeper at Arlington takes his long rest, his head is pil-lowed on a handful of earth taken up in France to make the ficers training school at Quantico, Va., it was announced vesterday. long journey home with him. His life-blood had helped free the soil of France of invaders; but only for Agriculture's food - for - freedom Harry Harmon, state WPA administrator, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Georgia Womof France of invaders; but only for a double decade. Today all France is under the domination of a conqueror. That bit of Frenc' soil at Arlington, deep in the shrine Americans have made of the simple tomb, is about all of France that still is free except the heartheast of her freedem leving people of the production of food supplies and a reduction in the cotton acreage are some of the objectives being planned by this Clarke county farm family. As a matter of fact wheat for flour and other fall-sown crops have been Friday afternoon in the Ansley hotel, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney,

Twenty years have mellowed to ivory the white pillared memorial canning of vegetables and meats amphitheater at Arlington, looming above the sleeper's tomb; but the autumnal coloring of the dying year is as gay now as then.

Somber echoes of far distant gunfire; the rumble of war tanks; the thud of the marching feet of a nation, called anew to arms ning December 1, according to bids accepted yesterday by the purchasing committee of council. Powell's dairy bidding 36 cents a gallon, eight coats a collection of council of the future, disturb a little the quiet to which a lulling bugle call left the Unknown Soldier. Perhaps his gallon—eight cents a gallon below the Atlanta milk shed price—will get the new contract. The state board of control had allowed bidders to offer their state of the state board of control had allowed bidders to offer their state of the stat For that is the lesson that he larger gifts committee for the

who runs may read at Arlington, drive for funds for the erection whether in the lonely grandeur of of an electric memorial fountain Dr. Dan Lawrence yesterday was signed as examiner in the food and electric memorial fountain the Unknown's tomb, or among the ranked garvestones of the known war dead that march over the quiet hills of that field of the necessary \$30,000 has health department. He succeeds Dr. Elkin Vogt, who resigned.

Atlanta Board of Education will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the eleventh floor of the city hall, Ed S. Cook, board president, announced yesterday.

The quiet hills of that field of honor. They came when called these sleepers, to die at need for the flag. Their sons go not unheeding of their heritage of valor, nor will their sons' sons to the end of time.

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This assures the project for the improvement of the Court Square Park and the building the project for the improvement of the Court Square park and the building the project for the improvement of the Double Square park and the building the project for the improvement of the Park and the building the project for the improvement of the court square park and the building the project for the improvement of the Court Square park and the building the project for the improvement of the court square park and the public square park and the public

Mrs. Mary Clarke, 78,

Dies at Residence Here Mrs. Mary Clarke, 78, died last ber of Commerce. night at her residence, 18 North avenue, N. E.

avenue, N. E.

She is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Ernest Dover, of San Diego.
Cal.; three sons, Thomas F. Clarke,
of San Carlos, Cal.; Walter Clarke,
of Atlanta, and Charles Clarke, of of San Carlos, Cal.; waiter clarke, of Atlanta, and Charles Clarke, of San Pedro, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Fishbach, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be launched shortly by a committee announced by Awtry & Lowndes. to be selected soon.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 10 .-

An Army pilot who zoomed down Mrs. Jane Trelli, 25, saved the out of a six-plane formation saved life of her son, Joseph, 5, today a High Point home from destruc-tion by fire today. The plane swept low over the residence, en-gines screaming, and attracted the gines screaming, and attracted the attention of a passerby.

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County", which was first pro-posed some months ago by the di-

At that time, Fuller E. Calla-

SAVES LIFE, LOSES OWN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-(A)-

Helen Traubel Radical Indian Political Leader Shows Wealth Plotting Invasion With the Axis

Subhas Chandra Bose, leader of by the Indian Council of State. Jovial Soprano Called "gone over to the enemy," the government announced tonight, and he is now reportedly in Rome or Berlin, plotting to aid an Axis act. He served twice as president By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. A fascinating new personality

Fascinating New

Personality.

sang to Atlanta's All-Star sub-

scribers last night at the city audi-

torium, and the old-timers were

sitting on the edge of their chairs,

smiling and nodding at each other. It was like the good old days.

Intensive Training.

one of which was an encore.

Sings Spirituals.

The after-intermission program was begun by Coenraad V. Bos, at

ence with his interpretations of

Rachmaninoff's "Elegie" and "Song Without Words," by Men-

delssohn, he was compelled to take several bows and generously

gave another number, "Minuet," by Seabrook. Miss Traubel ended

other fall-sown crops have

invasion of India.

A prominent "Socialist," who waged several controversies with Gandhi on the grounds that the latter was not militant enough in the struggle for Indian home rule, Bose is believed to have "signed a pact with the Axis designed to lead an invasion of India," ac-

No streamlined Hollywooder, Scotswoman Describes with an 18-inch waist and a voice as thin, was last evening's attrac-An Enemy Air Raid tion. But a healthy, jovial soprano

HOSCHTON, Ga., Nov. 10.—(P) Mrs. J. P. Mahaffey relates that who could have held her own with the best of them, back in "those days"—Helen Traubel is the real thing. an aged Scotchwoman, writing thanks for bundles for Britain, dropped in this paragraph: "When the air raid warning Endowed with a wealth of vocal

sounds, I take the Bible from the eloquence, an amazing range, and a charming stage personality, the shelf and read the 23rd psalm. Then I put up a wee bit prayer. American singer has added to then I take a wee drap o' whisky these natural gifts by long years to steady my nerves. Then I get of intensive training, an enunciation that is perfect, breath control that is astounding, and sheer arthright into bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to

Of Vocal Ability NEW DELHI, Nov. 10.—(INS)—| cording to a communique issued the radical section of Mohandas Bitterly anti-British, Bose van-Gandhi's All-India congress, has ished from a Calcutta hospital last January after having been transferred there because from a prison where he had been

> of India's Congress party, the country's largest political organi-He appeared to have followed the example of the anti-British grand mufti of Jerusalem who escaped a British manhunt and arrived last week in Rome, pro-ceeding later to Berlin.



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States Can Tax Contractors on Defense Work

Supreme Court Upholds Right To Levy on 'Cost Plus' Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The right of a state to tax private contractors working for the federal government on a "cost plus" basis was affirmed by the supreme court today in decisions which, by Justice Department estimates, may add \$82,000,000 to the cost of defense construction during the current fiscal year.

The court held specifically that sales and use taxes imposed by Alabama on construction materials purchased by contractors who later were to be reimbursed by the United States did not violate the federal government's immu-nity from state taxation. A decision by the Alabama state su-preme court setting aside the preme court setting aside taxes was reversed in today's de-cision, read by Chief Justice Stone. There was no dissent.

House Directs Fish To Ignore His Subpoena

Told To Await Report Of Judiciary Group Before Appearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(A)— The house of representatives today directed its judiciary committee to determine whether a District of Columbia grand jury infringed congressional rights in calling Rep-resentative Fish, Republican, New Verbatter in Columbia York, to testify in an inquiry into

until the judiciary group reports.
Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, said the committee would be called to meet Wednesday, the same day the subpoena directs Fish to appear in district court.

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The subpoena was issued in con-nection with the grand jury in-quiry into alleged misuse of the ressional frank in connection the distribution of propa-

Chile's President

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 10.—(P)
President Pedro Aguirre Cerda,
who took office three years ago as
head of the first—and only—popular front government in the
Western Hemisphere, gave over
Western Hemisphere, gave over
previous statements he made the executive powers tonight to Coronimo Mendez, leader of the Radical party, declaring that ill health made it impossible for him beath made it impossible for him to continue his duties.

tial duties at 10 p. m.



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GEORGIA PRODUCTS DANCERS-Here's what you'll eat if you attend the Georgia products dinner Thursday, or rather, these girls represent the courses you'll be served. Diked out in these fantastic, colorful costumes, the girls will entertain persons who attend the dinner given by the Atlanta Woman's Club at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The girls are, left to right, Rachel Ramos, Elaine Cole, Ruth Gaskin and Jeannine Romer. The first two represent the vegetables and the second pair barbecued chicken.

at the weekly luncheon.

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det units.

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mass "hostage" murders by

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ans' hospital here.

The body was taken to Valdosta for funeral services and burial.

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Slipping or Irritating

Worry of

Cofers Make The house also directed Representative Fish to refrain from appearing in answer to the subpoena

Held at Brunswick in January.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 10 .-(A)-Henry J. and W. H. Cofer, Fish had the subpoena read to the house and then said: "Under the precedents of the house, I find the 1938 slaying of Dr. Charles the precedents of the house, I find the I had been supposed by the subpoena read to brothers indicted for murder in the 1938 slaying of Dr. Charles the precedents of the house, I find the I had been supposed by the suppo that I am unable to comply with H. Lee Episcopal rector, were rethis summons, without consent of the house, the privilege of the house being involved." at the January term of court.

The two were released on bond after their indictment but were taken into custody again recently. Is Sick, Retires George Clayborn, Negro under life sentence in the case, testified

continue his duties.

It was announced that Aguirre's he was hired by the brothers to

retirement was temporary and was due to an attack of bronchitis and grippe from which he has suffered severely of late.

Mender took over the president of the state, Mrs. Carrie Stevens, testified that she saw special to THE CONSTITUTE. Mendez took over the presidenal duties at 10 p. m.

Stevens, testified and size of the s vits from her which he said contradicted much of her trial testi-

Judge Gordon Knox said the case against the brothers would be disposed of at the January session of court.

West Point Firms To Hold Meeting as bugler. The first drill was held Thurs-

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 10 .-The annual stockholders' meeting of the West Point Manufacturing Company and the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works will be held next Thursday. George H. Lanier, of West Point, is president of the

two corporations. Arriving early this week to attend these meetings will be a group of industrialists from Bos-ton and New York. Joining this group on Tuesday, to make an inspection of the textile industries of the West Point territory will be 25 businessmen from Georgia and Alabama, special guests of George

H. Lanier Governor Frank Dixon, of Alabama, will be the speaker at a joint luncheon of the Lions and Rotary clubs, Thursday, to honor the visitors.

committee includes Max Michael, R. P. Brooks, W. L. Moss, E. M. Coulter, R. V. Watterson, J. W. Firor, John Morris and E. B. Bras-DON'T HESITATE TO COME TO US WHEN YOU NEED MONEY The meetings, which are to be held in all parts of the country, will adopt resolutions which will EVEN IF YOU ONLY WANT Association in New York and A FEW DOLLARS broadcast to Europe in all languages. Radio and cable messages between the national groups will SIMPLIFIED be exchanged. William Pafford Dies

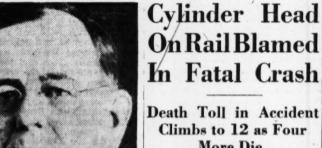
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Climbs to 12 as Four More Die.

KENTON, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A half-tone cylinder head blown from a passing freight locomotive into the path of a speeding Pennsylvania railroad luxury train was blamed tonight for a wreck that killed 12 persons and injured at least 40 others.

H. E. Newcomet, vice president of the railroad, said that the Chicago-to-New York flyer struck the obstacle before there was time to

flag it down.

The big locomotive rocked, then plunged from the track and smash-ed a control tower at Dunkirk, 10 miles north of here, last night. One railroad spokesman esti-mated damage at about \$250,000.

HONORED - The Rotary Club presented H. Y. Mc-Eleven of the fatally injured had been identified tonight, but au-Cord Sr., shown above, with thorities still sought clues to the identity of one woman. Eight of the dead were killed outright. The a large basket of flowers on his 87th birthday yesterday. The presentation was made other four died during the day in hospitals.

While state and federal investi-gators hurried to Dunkirk to study the twisted mass of steel, the Pennsylvania ordered an investigation for 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Fort Wayne, Ind., division Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 10.—A
Junior Cadet Corps of the Home
Defense Corps has been organized headquarters.

It was questionable how soon anyone would hear the story of R. S. Schuler, of Fort Wayne, here with Herbert Freeman, cadet train's engineer, who was hurled 25 yards from his cab and injured seriously. One arm was amputat-The Junior High school battalion has Kermit Jones as cadet captain and Ethridge Lee as cadet ed today.

The Senior High school bat-talion has Francis Wildes as cadet captain and Marvin Coleman as Truce Arranged In Yale Strike cadet first lieutenant with Eugene

Cribb as clerk and Harold Sauls NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10 .-INS)-A settlement under which striking maintenance employes at day night and 59 members were Yale University will return to in attendance.
Captain J. Clem Hardy and
First Lieutenant E. F. Dill, of the work tomorrow was agreed upon tonight after loval sons of old Eli Home Defense Corps, are in put in a day of bed making, dust-charge of the training of the caing and cleaning without com-plaint.

The truce was arranged during a day-long conference among members of the state board of Are To Be Protested mediation, representatives of the university and leaders of the CIO ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.—Several hundred people from Athens and northeast Georgia will assemunion sponsoring the strike. Under the settlement negotiations of issues involved, principally the union demand for a closed shop, ble here next Sunday to protest will be re-opened on November

Announcement of the meeting was made by Judge Blanton Fortson, George Browne Post chairman of the executive group of the local Committee to Defend With IATSE Filled

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—(AP) Election of Richard F. Walsh, of In addition to Judge Fortson, the Brooklyn, to succeed George W. Browne as president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employers and Moving Picture Machine Operators was announced here today by Louis Krouse, union secretary-treasurer Browne and William Bioff, his representative in Hollywood, were

convicted in New York federal court last week on charges of extorting money from motion picture executives. Krouse said Browne had resigned as president of the union and

that his successor was chosen by Here: Valdosta Resident the union's executive committee, meeting in Atlantic City yester-William Pafford, 45, of Valdosta, Ga., died last night at the Veter-

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Mrs. Charles D. Center, secretary of the national organization, and Carroll Downs, representative Polk street lot, provided by the

state P.-T. A.'s throughout the school country by Mr. Robert, who will bers. supervise the placing of the native stones sent in by the different states. Each stone will bear an engraved tribute to Mrs. Birney.
The design of the memorial calls

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morial have been distributed to a combined audience of Marietta dairy products. school children and P.-T. A. mem-

Is Held at Athens

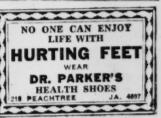
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.-(AP)-

cows at an average price of \$176 Special to THE CONSTITUTION. work. Fred M. Raymond, chair- nation by the members of that \$350. Most of the cattle was sold

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 10.— man of the National Congress of family. Mrs. Robert states that to Georgia farmers and breeders. Plans have been completed for the Parents and Teachers, and L. W. she and her daughter, Alice Bir- Frank W. Fitch, Agricultural Exerection of the Birney Memorial in Marietta.

The late Alice Birney was the Parents and Teachers, and L. w. she and her daughter, Ance Birney and Teachers, and L. w. she and her daughter, Ance Birney was the Parents and Teachers, and L. w. she and her daughter, Ance Birney and the she and her daughter, Ance Birney and the she and her daughter, Ance Birney was the later than May, 1942.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 11, 1941.

The Voices of Friends

In 25 cases alone, work stoppages in the nation's defense industries, due to strikes, cost the United States, in one week, 918,940 man hours of labor, a loss which can never be re-

That was last week. The record for recent months shows many millions of hours of work on vital defense industry so lost. The crime of the situation is that organized labor, while thus sabotaging the safety of the country, at the same time is rapidly scuttling all the gains made by organized labor itself in recent years.

Warning to this effect has come, repeatedly, not from the lips of foes of the union movement, but from its best and staunchest friends. Sick at heart these friends have told, in solemn words, the inevitable result of this continued ruthless use of the power to strike, in an hour when every man in a defense factory should regard himself as a front-line soldier, charged with his nation's safety and her high-

Sidney Hillman, with a record of union service unexcelled by that of any living man in America, former vice president of the CIO and now associate director of the Office of Production Management, on Sunday declared that if labor would preserve its fundamental rights for the future, it must concede certain privileges to the needs of defense, today.

Declaring the nation must stop thinking in terms of "strikes as usual." just as it must cast aside "business as usual," Mr. Hillman said. "The less we use the right to strike now the more effectively we safeguard it for the fu-

One thing is certain, incontrovertibly true. That is, if labor persists in halting vital defense industry, for such debatable things as closed shops, the check-off, universal unionization, etc., the time is not far distant when triumphant dictators of the totalitarian countries will completely wipe out all forms of labor organizations in this country, as they have already done in Germany.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, member of congress for this, the Fifth Georgia, district, and known throughout his many years of service on Capitol Hill as a consistent fighter for the rights of labor and the unions, speaking last week before a group of government employes here, warned that if organized labor does not itself clean house of the "subversive" minority in its ranks, get rid of the type of leaders who never hesitate to "sell out" labor itself for their own gain, either in money or in power, there is a rising tide of public indignation that will force legislative action that will set back the labor movement for many

Blaming the "misconduct of certain leaders and the faithlessness of others," Congressman Ramspeck said "the public has no patience with strikes that impede our production of materials needed for national defense."

And, once the impatience of the public gets out of hand, there will be no stopping the swing of the pendulum until it has swung far to the opposite side to that which true friends of la-

The situation in this country is at a point which could hardly be more serious when labor unions on the Pacific coast challenge the United States Navy itself, over a strike in shipyards there.

When the four great railroad brotherhoods call strikes that would cripple the nation's transportation system because, forsooth, an impartial group of arbitrators gave them wage increases; but not as large as they think their due, the blind inability to realize the situation of the nation and of the world is almost incomprehensible.

When such a man as John Lewis can defy the President of the United States and keep workers out of coal mines for no other reason than the demand that mine operators throw out of their jobs workers who do not wish to join the Lewis union, the UMW., the nation

as a whole feels deepest shame. When impatience, arising out of this same

sense of outrage and of shame, brings the roar of public disapproval of such union tactics to the ears of congress in a challenge so strong it cannot be ignored, organized labor will be shackled for the duration of the emer-

It is only by voluntary housecleaning as outlined by Congressman Ramspeck, by voluhtary surrender of some privileges, temporarily, in order to preserve fundamental rights for the future, that organized labor can avert the catastrophe which now nears its collective head

It is no wonder that informed men, among the best friends labor ever bad, issue solemn warning. If labor is possessed of a modicum of wisdom, it will heed those warnings.

The old traveler, Maxie Schmeling, has won the Nazi iron cross, not only of the first but of the second, or tourist, class.

This Thing Called Luck

Some of the strangest of all human experiences spring from this thing called luckgood or bad-as it happens to fall. One man tumbles out of a 10-story window just as a load of hay is passing and escapes the indelicate experience of being scattered all over the pavement, but a loose brick bounces off another man's head with, fatal effect as he strolls quietly along the same street-attending to his own business.

Many a man lives out his span, and never inherits anything more valuable than the had habits, and the old clothes, of his father, while two strapping youths, at work in an Oklahoma packing plant-probably feeling lucky to have steady jobs-fall heir to \$1,853,326 apiece. Oil money it was, and not the least strange about their piece of luck was that experts once explained very carefully there wasn't a drop of the greasy stuff in the whole red-bed country of Oklahoma.

But it wasn't long thereafter oil came gushing out of the ground on Indian reservations all over the state; and an Indian woman named Lete Kolvin, who managed to acquire, through the offices of the good white father in Washington, the customary acreage to appease the loss of her tribal lands, would have been lucky if she'd lived long enough. But she died before luck came her way, and as in many a similar situation, her heirs fell into disagreement, and passed on to their happy hunting grounds, while the matter kicked around in the white man's halls of justice.

Last week, however, the courts discovered the rightful heirs; and the oil companies, which drilled and got the oil in the meantime. were ordered to fork over their share of the profits. So good luck came to the Mayweather boys, Floyd and Willie, descendants of Lete Kolvin; and it came just in time to take advantage of the higher levies under the new federal income tax law.

But what are the guarantees? How can we be sure that if we go to war, Joe Stalin will

Santa Goes American

It won't be long before Santa Claus comes to town, with his pack laden with all manner of marvelous things to delight the eyes and ears and hearts of young and old alike. It is good to know most of the toys he will tote this year will carry the label-"Made in America." For the United States now makes all but five per cent of its own toys.

The toymakers got an early start this year, before defense shortages developed, and so the toy manufacturers will come through in banner fashion. While shortage of materials hit some manufacturers at the tail end of the producing period, the total volume of toys this year is expected to exceed by a slight margin the bumper "crop" of last year when \$240,000,000 worth were put on the market.

Previews of the products indicate this year's toys will illustrate virtually every phase of modern American life, including, of course, military preparation and national defense. All in all, it looks like a good season for good old Santa Claus. Long may his pack bulge with American-made goods!

While the departments and bureaus of Washington swarm with press agents, we are amazed that no one has come up with the old one, about Morgenthau mislaying the national debt in a taxicab.

A New Jersey manufacturer who threatened to close down his struck plant for good has been persuaded against it by humanitarian considerations. It would throw the pickets out

Georgia Editors Sav: THE NEW \$5 AUTO TAX

(From The Americus Times-Recorder) When the lawmakers were looking for a new form of taxation which would raise a nice pile of money and at the same time reach a large number of people and make them defense tax conscious, they naturally thought of the automobile. Everyone in America rides in an automobile, it seems, and a big per cent of them own one. So a law was passed providing that each automobile owner pay a \$5 federal tax for the privi-lege of operating said automobile.

The only way to escape paying the \$5 tax is to put the old gas buggy in cold storage and keep it there permanently. Then you must prove to the tax collector that you haven't operated the

The big question on the minds of a lot of people is, what are the owners of the many wrecks" that travel the highways going to do about the tax proposition when the car itself isn't worth much more than \$5. Perhaps, the tax law will result in many of these jalopies being taken off the highways. If so, safety of the high-ways will be greatly increased and the new law will have accomplished one more good deed. We

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

NOT ACCORDING TO HITLER WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Trained observers of international events saw little, if anything, in the latest speech of Chancellor Hitler to justify the claims of senate isolationists that passage of the neutrality act revision bill, authorizing the arming of American merchantmen and permitting them to enter belligerent ports, is the final step preliminary to war.

The isolationist claims were heard as a constant refrain throughout the two weeks of senate debate on the bill. Similar warnings have been voiced by the same group in connection with every step taken by the President in pursuance of the administration's foreign But this was the final super-step. It was even hailed as the equivalent of a formal declaration of war.

Hitler's speech, delivered at Munich over the weekend, was made some 24 hours after the senate had passed the bill. Although the cabled version deals almost entirely with American affairs, the only reference, directly or indirectly, to the neutrality revision legislations was a reiteration of something he said more than a year ago, namely:

"I have already declared over a year ago that whatever ship carries war materials-that is, material to kill soldiers-will be torpedoed.

LESS BELLICOSE In the same breath, however, he seemed to take a less bellicose attitude about the President's orders to the Navy to shoot first in ridding American defense waters of Axis warcraft. German U-boats, he said, have been ordered to fire on American ships only after being attacked.

To most diplomatic observers, this sounds like the Fuehrer is pulling in his horns a bit in the undeclared shooting war that has been going on west of Iceland ever since one of our destroyers was first fired on by a Nazi submarine.

But as regards the claims of the isolationists, if Hitler saw anything in our latest foreign policy move to bring us nearer a state of actual war, he carefully avoided saying so in his most recent

NOT OUR RESPONSIBILITY During the debate on the isolationist-opposed bill, Senator Barkley, the majority leader, reiterated an assertion made some time back by President Roosevelt that the responsibility for taking the United States into the war might not rest entirely with us. What Hitler does decide about it may be the controlling factor, he

There is little argument on the point that what we have done already in the way of British aid has given Hitler ample justification for declaring war on us if he wishes. Certainly we cast aside all semblance of neutrality when we voted some \$13,000,000,000 in appropriations for providing the British with needed materials for carrying on the war against the Nazis. Now we have taken steps for similar collaboration with Russia by providing a Soviet loan of \$1,000,000,000 for the purchase of war equipment here to be used against the Nazis.

AMPLE EXCUSE If Hitler had been looking for an excuse to declare war on us, he would have found it in our lease-lend program and the various other acts we have committed to show our sympathies for the victims of his aggres-Hence the claims of the noninterventionists about scrapping of the main provisions of the neutrality statute being an act of war never carried serious weight. They were accepted as merely a continuation of the cries that have been heard from the start.

Unless it suits the German dictator's purpose to draw us into conflict, it is still the best informed view in Washington circles that Mr. Roosevelt will continue to follow a course designed to keep us this side of a formal declaration. The shootings and sinkinvolving our ships will continue, and are even expected to be stepped up, when we began to move war supplies to Britain and Russia in our own bottoms under our own flag, but this does not necessarily mean war, and certainly not a second AEF in the sense that isolationists have sought to make the public believe.

TWO ROADS TO WAR As pointed out by administration spokesmen many times during the neutrality debates; the two most likely developments leading to our active participation would be:

(1) A formal declaration of war against us by the Axis. (2) Widespread demands on the part of the American people that we go in.

Hitler's speech did not indicate that he is planning to take the

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Not Bounded By Geography.

hostilities in the first World War, universal love. it is but natural that thoughts This Being should be turning in a general way True, Thento the new war of today, and to

that I want to talk a little while.

In the first place it seems to me by Americans.

natter of geography, a land are inherent possessions of all get theirs. bounded by the Atlantic and Pa- men. cific oceans on east and west, by wich we, as Americans, strive— Scalise.

States. ambitions, the dreams of human freedom that have inspired hunan hearts and human brains since time began.

A place where all men shall enindividual shall always be respected by his fellows.

And What of Americans?

If we accept these premises, which I do not see how they can nied, Americans then something more than mere legal citizens of the 48 states and the District of Columbia. For Amercans are exponents of these ideals human symbols of the aspirations of free men, of great thinkers, of all times and all places.

They are the direct spiritual cetablished the world's first pure democracy. They are the direct representatives, in this generation, of the Britons who fought to curb Twenty-Five the royal power of King John, who won the supreme rights of parliament under the leadership of day. November 12 william Pitt and who have led, day, November 12, 1916:

"Returns from 63 counties, fig-

They inherit the faith of those cate that Hugh M. Dorsey who believed, with all their souls, in the literal coming of liberty, equality, fraternity. They bear the torch that were considered as a constant with one of the biggest majorities ever piled up by any governor of Georgia." torch that was once held aloft by Martin Luther and by all the martyrs for freedom of religion, Years Ago. of thought and of speech in Germany and in all the countries of Thursday, November 12, 1891:

tion, as to what Americans have graphic limits. It is something all the world.

And real Americans are not

ico to the south. That is, correctly though we are still far from enough, the geographic United ach wing them—we have inherfort of mankind to make true, in the midst of world rivalries and were born under some other flag than the Stars and Stripes, if we equally Americans.

to keep this banner, this torch of idealistic freedom for ourselves the alone. If we cared nothing for try the men and women, of other na-

We have failed, in many things, to prove worthy of the trust we accepted from the brains of free men, everywhere. But let us not fail now we have opportunity to icans are exponents of these ideals of freedom. They are the living, those who dreamed all for which America stands, before there was an America. Let us give of our strength not only that freedom shal' still exist in our own land, scendants of the Spartans who es- but that it shall carry its blessings to the lands from which we

From the news columns of Sun-

ed, the world march toward de-mocracy. idealists of the French revolution into the governor's chair with one

From the news columns of

"The great Jeewhilikins! Chaun-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The

A Chat With Padway. Nov. 10.—I teresting chat with Joseph Padway, the general counsel of the AFL and of the Browne-Bioff union or racket.

I telephoned Mr. Padway, who formerly was a judge and was known as a "labor" judge in Mil-waukee, to ask if he intended to resign or withdraw from his relationship with the Browne-Bioff

He asked me where I got that

I said it was no report but an obvious question in view of the conviction of the two gorillas on charges of extorting money from the movie companies which are not much better, if any, than the racketeers themselves.

At that Mr. Not Their Mouthpiece. Padway said I had done him wrong in calling him the mouthpiece for this band of thieves. He said he wasn't their mouthpiece but represented the membership of the union. So I asked him if he ever had initiated any action to protect the workers constituting the membership from the criminals, and he said wasn't his prerogative to initiate actions. He is a lawyer serving a client, to wit, the union and the fact that the union very plainly was an unconscionable racket infested with obvious crooks did not affect its shape as a union. I insisted that Bioff and Browne actually the union and that in serving the union as mouthpiece he necessarily was serving as mouthpiece for these crooks, but he wouldn't have it that way.

A year ago June, Padway went into the convention of this mob in Louisville and delivered what called a eulogy of the racketeer, Browne. Padway wouldn't agree that this was a eulogy, so I will split the difference and settle for the fact that he certainly did sing the praises of the man who had only recently given him the job of general counsel. At this very time, Bioff was in the Chicago Bridewell serving six months for acting as business agent for a string of streetwalkers and Browne had already announced his determination to retain Bioff as bargaining agent for the movie industry but Padway nevertheless praised Browne highly and told how he had sat in on negotiations in Hollywood with Bioff.

Afraid of I asked him why he hadn't taken Publicity. occasion to say a word to the delegates against a criminal so foul as Willie and he said such com-ment would have been out of line because his remarks were of a le-gal character. So I cracked back that his praise of Browne wasn't strictly legal business either and that if he could digress to the ex-tent of praising George he could, Who taught, by word and by pre- with equal propriety, have di-gressed to the same extent in discept, of a world to come when praise of the old brothel-keeper. I asked him how much dough On this Armistice Day, the 23rd all men should be brothers, he was getting out of this union, anniversary of the cessation of should be equal in the name of or racket, and he refused to tell me on the ground that I would print it. I said I certainly would print it and wanted it for publiation or not at all, but he ed to think the amount could be our part, as Americans, in it.

And it is precisely of that question, as to what Americans have greater, something that permeates four or five times as much as he around the country were getting and I will admit this could be so The unions are easy pickings for we should quite clearly define just what we mean by America, and who are inspired with the spirit extort from the working saps and like buzzards they have got It is easy to teach children in of freedom, those who would die, of the rottenness of the unionschool that the United States is a if needs be, for the rights they feel of the rottenness of the union-

The ideals of freedom toward And About I want to tell you something else that Padway said. said he never did sign any petiach sying them—we have inherited from the men and women George Scalise, another old mack who have brought those dreams which is short for marquereau America is more than this. America is the realization of a dream. It is the materialization of an idea. It is a symbol of the highan idea. It is a symbol of the highest earthly aspirations of mankind. It is an experiment, the effort of respectively. kind. It is an experiment, the effort of mankind to make true, in straight all those years he ought to be let up. But he had served carry within us that deep love for Scalise's union, the Building Servfreedom which is the foundation ice Workers, as special counsel of all things American, we are and knew Scalise personally, and I say anyone who knew anything And it seems to me we should at all about Scalise should have foy equal opportunity, where the be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we tried known he was still a crook and a be evil men and women if we are a be evil men and women if we were a be evil men and a be evil m member of a famous old mob of the dirtiest criminals in the coun-

Padway is no boy. He can tell tions, who are today dying for the same cause for which our fore-that Padway, himself, did tell me that he did indorse Scalise's petition and there we split on a matter of personal veracity or recolection. But what difference would that make, anyway? He beefed, because I said he got \$1,000 from the Scalise union, or racket. for drawing up a new tion and that the existing constitution was something very He said he got only \$650 for the constitution and the remaining \$350 for two other legal jobs and that the present constitution was not his work because he had never delivered his new constitution. I said, "Well, why didn't you tell me that?" He said he did but I say the hell he did and he didn't.

I also insist that he told me Scalise called on him and told of his earlier conviction and asked his indorsement and now Padway denies that, too.

I leave you the fact that Pad-

way was general counsel for the Browne-Bioff union, or racket, the most vicious thing that ever happened in the labor movement in the United States and that even after Bioff had gone to jail Browne had announced his determination to retain him in power, Padway not only stayed on as More than all else, they are cey Depew is to make another touched with the same divine majesty as the Man of Gallilee rest for the weary?"

The great Jeewinikins: Chadle adding as a union but hove up in meeting and praised or eulogized Browne. for this racket masquer

ONE WORD MORE

B) RALPH McGILL.

(I was sitting there trying to write a piece about Armistice Day. It would have discussed all the thoughts that were in the ninds of the men who sat at that long table in the Hall of Mirrors Day. at Versailles and wrote a peace that was to set the world seething and bubbling again. It wouldn't get going. There was on my desk three requests for a reprint of another Armstice Day piece I wrote from Paris three years ago. I had looked up an old French sweetheart for a friend. He is gone now and another war has come. There were only three requests, but it seemed easier to grant them than to be futile about the futility and irony of this Armistice Day. This is a nonserious, true story.)

I FOUND CHARMAINE Well, Charlie, I did just what you asked me to do. I found Charmaine. I walked right down the Rue Saint Honore until I found that number and I hunted around and found the name on a brass plate on the door. Sure enough, just like you said, the French don't move

She's older, Charlie. You know, you told me to be sure and look her up and say hello for you. That she was as cute as a speckled pup or a little red wagon. Well, Charlie, she's a little older. you get what I mean. After all, it's been a few years since the armi-

stice and since you used to get liberty in Paris.

Yes, the cafe still is on the corner and they still put out the little tables and chairs. It was warm enough for that when I was there. Fact is, Chairmaine and I sat in a couple of those chairs and talked about you.

You remember that day you went out to the Bois and took a basket and had a picnic? You never had told me about that. I'm sorry to tell you, but at first she didn't remember you. "Charlee," she said. "Let me see, Charlee. I theenk I remember heem." So, she went and got a box of snapshots. Say, Charlie, how many times did you have liberty? From what you told me, I thought this Charmaine lived only for you. Well, anyhow, we sorted through a lot of war pictures and at last we found yours. Gee, you looked a bit funny, Charlie. You looked young yourself and never would have known Charmaine was the same girl. She's fattened up some, Charlie. Of course, I know a fellow my size shouldn't talk about that, but then I remember how you used to tell me about this girl and say she wasn't any bigger than a minute. Well, Charlie, she's about 20 minutes now. But still a good guy. I liked her. She laughs a lot.

Where were we? Oh yes, out in the Bois. I mean, looking at pictures of the picnic out in the Bois. Gee, you were funny, Charlie! There was one picture where you were holding your head back and Charmaine was pouring wine. into your mouth out of one of those long bottles. I had a great laugh over that. There was another one where you were hugging

Charmaine. Who took that picture? Charmaine couldn't remem CHARLIE HAD CHANGED, TOO And that uniform. I don't see why you didn't spend some francs on it and get it fixed up. Still, maybe it didn't matter. I think Charmaine really remembered you at last, but she said there were a lot of you fellows running around Paris at that time and all the girls were trying to see that the Americans had a good

I told her you never had forgotten her and this seemed to please her. We even dug up an old letter you'd written her from up near Reims somewhere. Gee, your French was lousy! We had a laugh over that.

She asked about you. And say, you don't look so blythe and gay and debonair any more. You've changed some, too. Come to think of it, I think Chairmaine may have changed less than you. When you get all fixed up in that Legion suit don't you go thi ing your old uniform would fit any more. I told Charmaine and she couldn't imagine you—the fellow in the picture—plugging away at a job. She said you always were the life of the party. She told me about the time you hired a cab and insisted on riding the horse. They must have been gay times. I told her that while you may have been able to stay in there and punish a bottle of Three-Star in those days, you got silly and tried to sing when the second cock-tail was passed at bridge parties today. I told her one highball after a golf game set you to singing "Sweet Adeline." She kept

THE YEARS GET ON The years get on, Charlie, and it's no need for me to tell you that it has been a bit more than 20 years since you were going out to the Bois

having wine poured into your plumbing. And Chairmaine is married and has a daughter who is about big as a minute and as pretty as a picture. She had a look at the pictures and said, "Did that funny looking man call on you, Romance, Charlie, can take a lot of belting around in

20 years. We had a great laugh about you. That salad you asked me to ask about. Well, it hasn't changed with the years. It's still good. And pretty as a picture. And that soup made with leeks and potatoes? Great.

But it was a little sad, Charlie. And after seeing you in the pictures and having a look around, I didn't go look up Marie as Al asked me to do. There is no use looking up ghosts, Charlie. You see, you still think of yourself as a gay blade who could, if he wished, have a picnic out in the Bois. And you know it would give you a cold or your legs would cramp when you tried sitting cross-legged on the ground with Charmaine feeding you chicken as she did that day. And if Charmaine did sit down she'd have to have help getting up. She's fat, Charlie. You explain to Al about Marie. Charmaine kept the pictures. I almost brought them back, But they belong in Paris. And 20 years ago. You explain to Al.

the situation of the world and to the situation of the world and to the real America is more than an earling and wouldn't tell. Howthe locals Went Down When Napoleon **Blasted Them With Cannon**

By ROBERT OUILLEN.

Professional men know many things that are hidden from laymen, yet all professions cling to faults and follies that are apparent to any layman who has good sense. It is the old stor parents being unable to see the faults of their own children. When General Mitchell was hounded from the service for the

crime of trying to give America an air force, nearly all interested

laymen believed him in the right, and time has proved their Every new conflict and every new development in this war makes it increasingly clear that the issue can be determined by

Much of the credit will be due to Americans, for they were the first to train parachute troops, the first to build dive bombers, and the first to use planes as torpedo carriers. The awful tragedy at Crete convinced the last doubters that planes having command of the air can destroy or cripple the mightiest surface ships. Some of the great ships wounded in that

battle are still in American repair yards. When that "unsinkable" German monster had destroyed the Hood by one lucky hit at 23,000 yards, and then slipped away in the fog, she might have reached port despite the 40-to-1 odds against her, except for the work of two planes. The first had crippled her with a torpedo; the second, a far-ranging bomber made in America, found her and reported her position. British ships sent her to the bottom, but again it was a torpedo plane that

wounded her so deeply a mere cruiser could finish her.

The Germans had no faith in torpedo planes when the war began; but they were quick to learn, and now they are building them as fast as they can. And thousands of such planes, with long range and great speed, may be capable of destroying any battle fleet on the surface—as far-cruising bombers, given command of

the air, could easily destroy all merchant ships.

There is as yet no protection against airplanes except a superior air force. And the planes that will "win the war" yet been built, for every model improves on the one before it and

makes all others obsolete. But if anything can be certain in this uncertain world, it is that free men can win this war only if they have the most and best bombers and combat planes and the most and best pilots.

There must be battleships to fight battleships, tanks to fight tanks, and artillery to fight artillery, but still these will fail if the

enemy is able to dominate the air.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"That nag just got in from work and didn't have time to change!

Dudley Glass

I grant you that Hitler who Fridays, bearing sand, sticks or threatens us all aluminum kettles. I don't care. threatens us all the very worst news there

could possibly be, I'm hoping, like you, that rides for a fall, But other things, brother, are troubling me!

For days I saved up and all fun I foreswore

grocery store, shopping around and buying light pack not see the checker take most of it back!

But, dang it! In spite of all I could do, He added my pitiful purchases

And the register total said 'Eleven-

felt very sickly! Some people might shop with pru-

a five-dollar bill. But I'm just an underpaid rough-Thyming hack
And I had the poor checker put

everything back! Then I ran to the corner where Jack sells his booze shot the five-spot for quart of Old Snooze.

eat littler,
Another good reason to hate old 'Dolph Hitler! -MARVIN MOBLEY.

I been eatin' little and now I'll

Snake Eggs. Maybe it would be a good idea Kitty responded and came up out to peek inside your eggs before of the well. dropping the contents into the frying pan. This item comes from the Georgia Press Association, so its authenticity is beyond the worth while. Let's all go jump in shadow of doubt. It says that the lake. You jump first, down in Omega, Ga., which sounds, from its name, like the Food Gain Program last resort, one B. W. Snellgrove found himself a magician before he realized it.

duced a four-inch spotted snake. Presumably—the item is not clear

-from inside the egg. But don't let that make you abandon eggs. How many pearls do you find in a thousand oysters? you ever opened a thousand ters, which would be some task. I'll bet I've opened 10,000 oysters—in a fairly long lifetime So I'll keep on taking chances on

Those Jaybirds.

One of the troubles of a writer is that he can't state a scientific fact without somebody bobbing up

Receives Usel to tell him he's wrong-and prov

This time it is Bird Harris Porter-a Miss or Mrs., by the writjaybirds totin' sand to hell on Fridays is all wet. She says in verse cultural Extension Service form-that they carry sticks,

Audubon Society about this distinal County Agents' Association. agreement and hope for an official verdict soon. In the meantime the jaybirds—and folk who Georgia Extension Service for six a handsome gift. dare to disagree with me-may years, having served in Berrien keep on going wherever they go on for the past three years.

EYE Quiz

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QUESTION:

Mr. Mobley Finds Another Reason to Dislike Herr Hitler

One Hit, Two Errors

First, second and third requirements a city editor insists upon in "death notice," or story about the passing of some citizen, are accuracy in names and initials.

shot at an "opposition" newspaper buy me some eats at you Firstly, because all the boys and need a job on said sheet. But, just by accident, I have

issue of an evening paper, pub-lished locally, whose identity will "That exper never be revealed by me, which is nique in its inaccuracies.

It concerned a Mrs. White. Which is why I turned pale and said one of her brothers, Washington correspondent of said paper, is named Ralph Jones. It happened to be Smith. It said another dence and will, brother, automobile dealer, is named White. It also happens

to be Smith. Oh, well, everybody has made How about rattlesnakes, mosquitoes and people who write
—with no stamp enclosed—requesting a clipping about some-thing printed—he or she thinks years ago? Or maybe it was No-

Up in Gainesville a cat-name not learned-fell into a well. Fire department was called. Firemen used ropes, a basket and a nice fresh hamburger without onions.

And then dashed across the street-and was run over and killed by a truck. Sometimes one thinks nothing is

ROME, Ga., Nov. 10 .- Farm op-Mr. Snellgrove, it appears, erators in Floyd county have cracked an egg to make cake bat- been asked to draw up a crop ter-so he must be one of those plan for 1942 and meetings are behusbands whose wives are always ing held this week throughout the busy at the Red Cross-and pro- county to discuss the need for increased food and feed production

for national defense, County Agent G. F. Wiley announces. The schedule for meetings call for a series of conferences in the Mount Alto district today, Chulio district Tuesday, Watters district Wednesday, Meetings have already been held at Armuchee and

Texas valley. After a survey of the crop plans is made it can be determined whether Floyd will be able to meet the increases demanded in the national program, Wiley said.

Receives High Honor year.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.—W. R. -a Miss or Mrs., by the writ-who says my reference to designated by the Georgia Agrimost outstanding leadership in which Satan uses to keep his fires 4-H Club work during 1941. reward. Tye will receive a free I have written to the national trip to Chicago to attend the Na-

It is never my desire to take a lege," a businessman told me the other day, "by doing house-tohouse selling. Getting the house- Wonders If Ex-President girls who labor thereon are my friends—I hope; and secondly, one wife to open the door was the never know when he may urgently great trick of our sales solicitation, and I got a bruised foot more run across a story in a week-old than once when a woman banged

I than most merchants, I believe. transmitting later through this think that was correct. But it What was my major problem in column some of the constructive lem at all when I advertise in a here and elsewhere in the world. good newspaper. On a lucky day homes where I'd rung the door- of Mr. Hoover, and of the bell. Where I did get in, I was admitted grudgingly and distrust- Following upon Mr. Lindbergh's mistakes except the Almighty. And even He makes me wonder some- was unwelcome. That's a big began he favored an attack of

advertise in a newspape. My breaking simultaneousl sales message gets into practically similar blast from someitme in September three every home in the community, without argument. The housewife though timed to synchronize. is in a receptive mood when she reads it. I get to talk to her when

> company, too. It's surrounded by to go on fighting, even if all Fin-important news and entertaining nish aims are realized, and Great editorial features. That prospective buyers of my products will ready to use their influence see what I have to say is assured.
> "I haven't barged in. I've entered the homes of this commuwhat I have to say is assured. nity as an invited guest and a wel-People have actually paid for the privilege of reading

news and advertising, my ad in-"All I have to do is tell my story. If my product is right, and if I present it in such a way that Is Outlined in Floyd the housewife can see its merits, I can't help making sales.'

Jeff Davis Park To Be Beautified

FITZGERALD, Ga., Nov. 10 .-Thomas Fleming, of the state parks division, was in conference Friday with a committee at the Jefferson Davis park, with a view of beautifying this historic spot near Irwinville.

Plans for the beautification of the park were submitted by Fleming and adopted by the commit-More than \$20,000 has already been spent by the state in the erection of a monument and an attractive museum, with considerable work done by the local committee in co-operation with the WPA in making the park at-

tractive. The register shows more than 6,000 people visited the park last Finland.

Fitzgerald Justice

Judge McLendon is filling his

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

NATIONALE REICHSKIRCHE.

"To gain possession of the last It is the logical outgrowth of his

German soul" is the expressed plan and program for Germany

purpose of the proposed Nationale and the world. I stood in the

Reichskirche (national church), Reichstag in August, 1934, and according to the 30-point program heard Hitler in that significant outlined by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, pronouncement to the German "one of the chief theory makers people on the day that he assumed of the Nazi party," as the Chris-full and final power, following the

in the Monitor of October 22, call to the people to restore Fa-

Lord Jesus Christ.

point as an example:

to doubt his faithfulness.)

words of Jesus in John 3:16.

JITTERY

HEADACHE

Reich and its colonies."

I wish there were space here

to outline the 30-point program of

the N. R. Let me cite the second

Thompson Links Hoover, Nazi Blasts

Timing Is Cited Famous French Dressmakers Skirt Lengths By Author in Acting for Nazis, Refugee Says Legis Worked my way through colFinnish Affair Acting for Nazis, Refugee Says Legis By Author in Acting for Nazis By A

because he has relatives still living in France—discloses hitherto untold de-tails about the Nazis' conduct in Paris and the French resistance to them.) By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Wants Peace Favoring Hitler.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

n a previous column I criticized "That experience makes me the peace aims of Mr. Churchill value newspaper advertising more and Mr. Roosevelt as a basis for ideas that are beginning to emerge

But I pause in this discussion could expect to get into half the to inquire what are the peace aims handicap for any salesman to Germany upon Russia, comes Mr. Hoover's blast against the admin-"To me, it's a real privilege to istration on the subject of Finland, My breaking simultaneously with a propaganda department, almost as

Hoover's Statement. Mr. Hoover's statement gives he remarkable impression, I she's interested in buy it is. the remarkable impression, I may advertisement's ir. good trust false, that he wants Finland the United States Britain and Russia to get a guarantee of Finland's frontiers.

It almost seems as though Mr. Hoover only wants peace when peace will assist Hitler, and wants to stop peace if peace will assist Britain and the United States.

Finland's continuance in war, and the use of Finland as a base for Nazi military operations, ties up the port of Murmansk, which is the nearest and best route f delivering supplies to the Russians, who, whatever their social principles may be, are resisting a

treacherous aggression.

The best possible policy for the Finns would be to mediate peace on the basis of their old frontiers, win therefore their win therefore their own war, and istration from getting peace in one sion Service.

According to their own previous statements and propaganda, what they feared was a British aggres-

The first Finnish war followed The first Finnish war followed College at the three months after the conclusion Georgia State College for Women ourthouse and ayor Harvey L. Jay, who acted as toastmaster, presented Judge McLendon with was precipitated by the Finnish versity are also prodecision to fortify the Aland is-lands, a proposal which was op-posed by the Russians and ap-proved by the League of Nations, and Germany. From this meaning for former farm boys and girls. Enrollment this year in five homes totals 136, G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H club and Germany. From this moment leader, reports. however, Germany consist-

Role of F. D. R. Mr. Roosevelt did his diplo-matic best to prevent the attack; many with the desire to conquer Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, sent generous aid through the Dutch Red Cross, and an allied expeditionary force to aid the Finns was prevented by Sweden, acting under German pressure of German interests. It was said at one time that Germany . . . wanted to bossess the Ukraine, again that she intended to invade Finland, yet again that who acting under German pressure of the bed threatened Rumania . . . tian Science Monitor's trusted cor-respondent describes Dr. Rosen-never, to my dying day, forget his

of such a force through Sweden.

Time and again the German
its of her sphere of interests, nor berg in a cabled article, appearing fearful earnestness, his crusading press justified the Soviet action. On December 3, 1939, the Berlin therland—to commit themselves. The proposed national church as he said he had committed him-Boersen Zeitung took the lead in will, by force, supplant all other self, to that purpose, even unto death.

full responsibility for the RussianThus far, he has conquered Finnish war on Britain. It said,

preachers of the Gospel of Christ. fraining from inciting Finland to Finland." It was also the only And even his Nationale Reichskirche, backed by guns and soldiers, will not be enough to conservice. Now, however, with Rus-was supporting in the Finnish war quer the souls of men made free sia's great power, it is natural that a year before! by the redeeming grace of the she should burst her fetters."

ance.

Norway, Sweden Warned. I'The German people must not serve N. R., but N. R. serves exclusively and solely one doctrine: race and folk." (The translation here is that of the Monitor's cor-respondent, and I have no reason not to let British and French arms pass over their territories to Finland, and on December 11, the German press again attacked the Finnish resistance. On December And in the third point we read: 11, Germany officially denied that she was aiding Finland, scotching "The activities of N. R. are limited to territorial boundaries of the a persistant rumor. Again on Jan-uary 6, the German press warned Compare those words with the Sweden and Norway not to allow aid to pass to Finland. Peace

> peace favored by the Germans . . . the peace that they have been assisting Finland to overthrow. But, there is direct evidence of Germany's connivance in the first Russo-Finnish war. The evidence is in the speech of Adolf Hitler, made July 20, 1940, four months after the conclusion of the first

Russo-Finnish war. In that speech Hitler said: "A veritable wandering Jew

teresting to find out what the large num- Schiaparelli, Patou, Worth and Maggy Rouff ber of Europeans with slightly German ac- should only give about six coupons for a ents, and wholly Germanic sympathies, are now doing in the United States. The speaker is a Frenchman who recently fled from Nazi-occupied France for permanent residence in this hospitable country.

Some of the faces of the supposed refugees and European business people are painfully familiar to my informant.

"I saw them in France just before May, 1940. And I've seen them here recently.

They are serving the Nazi government." Among them is a world-famous Parisian dressmaker, feminine gender. "To explain the position of this woman," says the Frenchman, "I must explain the present situation of the French dress industry. After the German invasion most of the big French fashion houses were dead. This caused enormous unemployment. A committee was set up, headed by Lucien Lelong, to discuss questions with the German government and

"In June, 1941, all clothes in France were rationed. Everyone received 30 tickets, to riving here a few weeks ago, to find this last until January, 1942. A suit, in the ordinary shops, takes from 14 to 15 coupons. But in order to keep the big dress houses goingand at the moment these still retain 30 per cent of their employes-it was decided that for her by Mrs. Goering!"

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-It would be in- customers patronizing shops like Lelong, suit. In this way they could buy more and give employment to more people."

> The system was working well, in spite of a certain cry of "privileges for the rich," when the dressmaker mentioned above collected for herself a clientele of wealthy wives of German officers. Mrs. Hermann Goering was and is a regular buyer at this swank dress salon.

> "Because of her German connection," said my informant, "this dressmaker was allowed much more than her quota of materials, etc., and is able to go in and out of France as she pleases. A year ago she spent several months in the United States, presumably on dressmaking business, but perhaps to get information about this country which she passes on to the Germans. She had no difficulty in leaving America to return to France. And back in Paris she called the Americans and the British every harsh thing she could think of.

> "You can imagine my surprise, on ardressmaker in New York. She is now on her way to South America, maybe to preach the doctrine of collaboration with Germany. Her exit permit from France was procured

Matter for Individual To Decide, Fashion Dictator Says.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 10.—(INS) The length of the skirt is somehing for women to decide individually for themselves, rather than for the fashion dictator to dictate, in the opinion of Elsa Schiaparelli, herself a top fash-

on dictator "The real answer always deends on 'How good is the lady's g?' she declared today en ute back to New York after a 10-week business tour of South America. She did generalize, how-ever, to the extent of saying that kirts will not be longer this year.

Fayette Draft Board

Has Army Interest FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10. Members of the draft board of Fayette county have an especial

nterest in Army affairs. Mrs. L. A. Ingram, clerk, has a son in the Army, Lieutenant L. A. Ingram Jr., field artillery, at Fort Blanding; Colonel Lester Dickson, appeal agent, has two sons in the Army, Marshall W. Dickson, lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning. and Pope Dickson, stationed

Fort McPherson. Fred Austin, board member, has nephew in the Army in Virginia, this young man having resided with him before entering the servhaving enlisted, and R. H. Huddleston, board member, has a son in Class 1-A: F. A. Sams, recently resigned as appeal agent, was a captain in the World War, and holds the Purple Heart dec-

Extension Service Aids Older Youths

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. return to neutrality. The only real question is whether the Nazis would let them. The real pressure on Finland is now from the Germans. And just why Mr. Here the Nazis was a special to the Constitution.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10—Georgia's older rural boys and girls are being helped to find stability on the farm and elsewhere mans. And just why Mr. Hoover through a constructive program of should try to stop the admin-

part of the world where it might get peace for one small nation, is beyond my naver with the same state of the world where it might girls, chiefly between the ages of the and 24 received direct ages of beyond my powers of comprehen-18 and 24, received direct assistance last year from county and Mistake of Soviets.

The Russians mad a terrible mistake in attacking Finland, and put themselves in a bad moral position. Furthermore, there is no use in their saying that they attacked Finland because they for the saying the saying counties being Bulloch Cohb. tacked Finland because they fear-ed a German aggression through Webster, Walker, Towns and

Oconee In addition, a number of for-mer 4-H Club members are continuing their training through par-Observes Birthday
FITZGERALD, Ga., Nov. 10.

Judge H. L. McLendon said to be the oldest justice of the peace in active service in the state, celebrated his 92nd birthday last Wednerd H. Lindbergh, of turning Germany loose against the west. History enrolled in the organization, while the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton has 100 members, Georgia Southeastern The first Finnish war followed College at Americus, 50, and ticipation in college 4-H clubs. At College

Co-operative homes at the University are also provid

ently backed up the Russians, among...hopes is the possibility while the western powers all backed the Finns, without a single exGermany and Russia. German an! Russian relations have been finally established . . . Britain and congress voted aid to the Finns; territory which lay outside the Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, sphere of German interests. It who, acting under German pres-sure, refused to allow the transit

has Russia done anything of the kind.' whitewashing Russia and pinning Hitler's own words of the Russian Here is a clear justification in war against Finland. This is what Hitler said in 1940. But, on Noeverything in Germany except "Russia has just as much right as Hitler said in 1940. But, on No-Christianity. He conquered the any other nation to safeguard hergovernment, the army, the press, the schools, the fraternal orders, capital, labor; but so far he has not conquered the church. He has ly more decent than Britain's." It many "had been compelled to attacked the Swedish government stand by with a bleeding heart concentration camps; but, led by also.

the dauntless Niemoller, he has not been able to conquer the zeitung said, "By carefully representation of the second stand by with a bleeding heart during the first Russo-Finnish war because preoccupation in the west prevented Germany from assisting

Great Britain and the United Finland was chided in this same States must try to use the port paper for not having followed the of Murmansk, and, unlike the policy of the Baltic states of com- Nazis, who care exactly as much pliance to Russia without resist- for Finland as they do for Rumania, for instance, Britain and the United States do not wish to On December 7, the German fight Finns. Mr. Hoover knows radio warned Norway and Sweden enough about Finland to know that the continuance of this war is disastrous to that little country

that already has been bled white (Miss Thompson will speak here November 18 at the city auditorium.)

came in March - a negotiated

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juiceinto your bowels every day. If this bile is
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• All-wool slipover style sweater in Blue, Tan Smart zipper front sweater in Tan, Blue, Brown

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churches now existent in Ger- death.

many, according to Rosenberg. Designed along military lines, the so-called church will have as its

textbook, not the Bible, but Mein

Kampf. If allowed to develop, the national church of Hitler will

abolish and destroy every out-ward manifestation of Christianity

within its reach. It cannot destroy

ity in Russia, or elsewhere: but

that would seem to be the purpose

I am not surprised at the an-

uncement of the Nationale

Reichskirche, for I have read

Mein Kampf, and I have read all

of the movement.

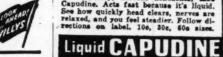
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HUSBAND

DISGUISES

Charity Groups' Milk Pleas To BeHeardToday

Ruling Also Expected on Formation of Clubs by Housewives.

Pleas for cheaper milk for numerous Atlanta charitable or-ganizations will be taken up by the State Milk Control Board when it meets at 10 o'clock this orning in the new state office

Georgia Tech and Crawford W. Long hospital are asking that they be considered as charitable insti-tutions, while the Disabled American Veterans of the World War are calling on the board to make it possible for low-pensioned dis-abled veterans and their families to buy milk. The Travelers Aid Society likewise has made application for a charitable status.

Other business to come before the group will be a ruling on whether Atlanta housewives will be allowed to form milk clubs and purchase their supply for 11 cents per quart. Price adjustments will be made for the Perry, Waynesboro, Thomaston, Gainesville, Griffin, Fort Valley and Tifton milk sheds. The Perry,

John T. Whitaker To Talk at Emory

John T. Whitaker, for the past Ruling To Affect Hotels, 10 years foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and since 1938 for the Chicago Daily News, will speak at Emory Uni-versity on "Who's Winning the War" at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, November 20, it was an-

nced yesterday. A native of Tennessee, he grad- houses and hotels in seven southuated from the University of the South in 1927.

During the present war he made his headquarters in Rome until his Official expulsion from the Italian capital to the blackout area set out in several months ago. Recently he has been stationed in Lisbon, Por-

essential lighting. It includes Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas, eastern Mississippi and His appearance will be under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association. Tickets are on sale at Rich's and Davison-Paxon's.

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Carolinas, eastern Mississippe on the orthogonal for the OPM power branch said the restriction because effective immediately and

86th Birthday Here comes effective immediately and that "you are to notify us immediately us immediately and that "you are to notify us immediately and "you are to notify us immediately and the "you are to notify us immediately and "you are to notify us imme For 'Uncle Heinie'

John Henry Henika, "Uncle Heinie" to thousands of Georgia Tech students and alumni, is utilities in the power shortage area to advise customers to discuss day—his 86th—and still going with utilities rather than the OPM

"I'm feeling about as fine as I ever did," he declared yesterday as students in his wood-working shop gathered around to congrat-ulate him. "Uncle Heinie" had a illness and returned to Tech last May after 14 months

How will he spend the day? He'll be up at 6 o'clock, he said, spend the day in the shop, and at 5 o'clock, as usual, will return to home at 268 Ponce de Leon

"Uncle Heinie" won't admit that he expects to live to be 120, but he quotes the Bible to show that the Lord's idea of the life span of a man is 120 years. "The Lord Stewart and Webster county farming plans for treaters." kept me alive all these years, and and when He is ready for me to go. He will stop the clock," he

Waycross Speakers

On Fitzgerald Program crops this fall, and with a continued drainage upon the labor

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 10.—Dr. supply for the Army, the farm problem will be one of the most B. H. Minchew, president of the Okefenokee Council of the Boy difficult problems for the farmers Scouts, prominent civic leader of Waycross, will speak Tuesday right at a "Youth Mobilization" rally in Fitzgerald. The Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Armistice Day

patriotic and military services were held Sunday at the First Roy Liles, of Waycross, Scout of the Okefenokee Presbyterian church in this city, Council, will also be a speaker, two brothers, officers in the Unitdiscussing the participation in the ed States Army, conducting both national defense program by the services.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Lorenza Wood, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fer-

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

sale at Jacobs Pharmacy, Walgreen's and all other good drug stores.

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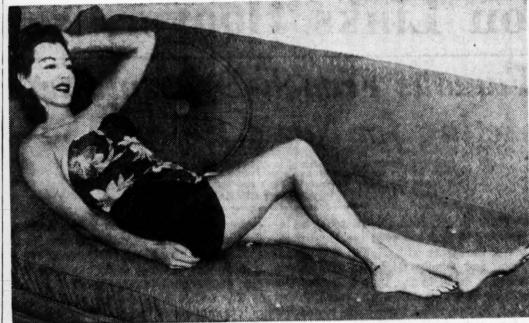
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STAR HERE-Miss Maria Montez, the young lady going into a decline so gracefully above, is at present making personal appearance at the Paramount theater where the first picture in which she stars, "South of Tahiti," currently is being shown. Her raiment in the shot above is not a sarong, as you thought, but a sarong's cousin, called a slendang.

150 Watt Limit Maria Montez, Film Star, Types Waynesboro and Thomaston sheds For Marquees, Predatory Males for Women are new. OPM Orders

Movies in 7 Southeast-

ern States.

eastern states to 150 watts for each

Officials said the ruling applies

the OPM order limiting non-

He added, that customers might

go direct to the OPM if they pre

Two Counties Report

Two Brothers Conduct

Lieutenant Colonel Ryan F.

Wood, of the Infantry School, Fort

Benning, former pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church,

of Tampa, was the morning speak-er, and his brother, Captain David

nandina, Fla., preached Sunday

While here they were guests of

their sisters, Mrs. W. T. Sims and Miss Dora Wood. Captain Wood was a member of the First Pres-

byterian church in Valdosta when

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P) Conciliation service officials said

today that a strike of 2,000 AFL

longshoremen in southeastern states, scheduled for midnight to-

night, has been averted as the result of conference held here to-

day.

No details of the agreement

were announced pending presen-tation of the terms to the workers,

but it was understood that sub-stantial wage agreements had

been agreed to by the three shipping companies involved.

The companies are the Straichen Shipping Company, McGiffin and Company, and the Carolina Shipping Company.

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Pile Irritation

Quick Relief from

Has Been Averted

he began studying for the minis-

Longshoremen Strike

evening.

Services at Valdosta VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 10 .- Two

would expedite action.

fer, but the former procedure

The Office of Production Management yesterday restricted marqee lighting for theaters, movie

It is also a book which will probably cause the predatory young males of this country to scream loudly in anguish and buy

Miss Montez, who is a Spanish-Dutch combination born in the Dominican Republic where her up all available copies to make a bonfire out of them.

headings.

There is the romantic type who gazes soulfully into your eyes and says "Ah." There is the big brothsays "Ah." There is the big brotherly type, who will protect you from the cruel world. There is the gay, skylarking type—he's probably the most dangerous, Miss Montez thinks. His mind seems so far removed from romance, and it is only later that you realize that, when he tells a funny story he does not slap his own leg in his glee—he slaps

'Miss Poppy' Helps Defense Train To Visit

Miss Poppy Bloodworth, 19, a trains, the Red, White and Blue sophomore who was born on Ar- Specials, left Washington yestermistice Day, was the central figure day to carry the defense program at the Armistice Day exercises to small businessmen in 79 American cities, including Atlanta. held yesterday at Atlanta Junior Train No. 1, which will travel the cember 13.

ter of Major J. V. C. Bloodword, who assisted in the adoption of Poppy Day by the Georgia Department of the American Legion in 1920, and took Miss Michael's resolution for national observance of the day to the national Legion information division and the railof the day to the national Legion information division and the railroads.

need. In fact, it should become a to checkmate each move as it then run into situations where the idea is to win without mak-

papa was a consul, and educated in a convent, is at the moment For, it seems, Miss Montez has made quite a profound study of the tactics of the predatory male, and she has found, upon analysis, that his varying techniques can seems at the Paramount theater where her first starring picture, "South of Tahiti," is showing. The picture is not a wow, but Miss Montez is. She wears a slendang, which is the property of the starring picture, of the serving which is the property of the serving which is a convenient of the serving which is the property of the serving which is a convenient of the property of the serving which is a convenient of the property of the serving which is a convenient of the property of the property of the serving which is a convenient of the property of th pretty well be set down under 10 a little sister of the sarong, which is in turn a spiritual descendant

eastern seaboard, will visit Atlanta December 12 and Macon De-The trains have been sent out

'Swamp Water' Opens Run at Roxy Today

Picture Built on Bell's Story of Okefenokee Section.

day at the Roxy theater.

Much of the movie was shot in the swamp itself, with natives of the district joining the profession—

Much of the movie was shot in the swamp itself, with natives of the district joining the profession—

BROOKHAVEN—"Power Dive," with Richard Arlen.

BUCKHEAD—"Sky Murder," with Walter

the biggest names in Negro showdom. Johnny Hudgins, panto-mime artist; the Edwards Sisters, they don't know what move to ing your partner so mad he turns the board over and goes home.

It is also a book which will

Wears a "Slendang."

whose dancing has been the toast of Parisian night spots; the famed Al Gaines trio, only Negro acrobats on the American stage; Kid Lips Hackett, drummer; Atlanta's own comedian, Dinah Scott as "Lilas Bean"; Judy Moody and Jell-i Smith, vocal duo, and S. H.

Injured in Crash

COCHRAN, Ga., Nov. 10 .-Bleckley County Ordinary Hezzie Jones was injured in a train-car

cover charge.

TONITE

Movies Laugh with and at the

old-time stars.

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Night Spots

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HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Rose
Marie and Her Revue, "Goldie" and
His Band, the De Mayos, Dancers.
Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'elock.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—
Ken Harris and his famous orchestra.
Joe Denton, vocalist.

Neighborhood Theaters "Swamp Water," the picture "ALPHA—"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" "Horror Island." AMERICAN—"Strange Alibi," with the Okefenokee swamp, starts to- AVONDALE—"Underground," with Jef-

als in "type" parts. Professionals in the cast include Walter Huston

Pidgeon. "City of Chance," With Lynn Bari. in the cast include Walter Huston as old Thursday Ragan; Walter Brennan, as the swamp-hiding murderer; Dana Andrews, as the young hero of the story, and Ann Baxter, as the love interest.

"Swamp Water" had its premier in Waycross, the gateway to the swamp, a week or so ago. The

techniques and identifies them summer honored Wiggins by calling him the oldest comedian on sylvan "West Date Woman."

RUSSELL—"Matt Hari," with Greta and analyzes them, and points ing him the oldest comedian on sylvan "West Date Woman." It is a book, Miss Montez believes, which will fill a long-felt out what steps a girl should take the American stage today.

RUSSELL "Mati Hari," with Greta fing him the oldest comedian on the American stage today. he American stage today.

Wiggins is backed by many of TEMPLE—"Washington Melodrama."
TENTH STREET—"Ringside Maisie," with

Rodeo

Colored Theaters 'Caught in the Draft," with Bo

ASHBY-"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Dudley Jr.

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(TODAY)

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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

d bulevian Pichal - Associate Producer Lea Hammond - Screen Playby Dudley Nicho

ARRANGE A

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL.—"Father Takes a Wife," with Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson, etc., at 11:57, 1:53, 3:49, 5:45, 7:41 and 9:37. Shorts: "Good Old Irish Tunes" and March of Time.

FX—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, etc., at 1:05, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26 and 9:33. Cartoon: "Donald Duck, Truant Officer." Short: "Aristocrats of the Kennels."

LOEW'S GRAND — "The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis, etc., at 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Short: "Traveltalk." Miniature: "Triumph Without Drums." News: "Tech-Duke Game."

Without Drums. News: Tech-Duke
Game."
PARAMOUNT—"South of Tahiti," with
Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, etc., at
12:09, 2:03, 4:07, 6:01, 7:55 and 9:59.
Maria Montez on stage in person at
3:18 and 9:10. Short: "Going Places."
Cartoon: Merry Melody.
RIALTO—"Three Girls About Town."
with Joan Blondell, Robert Benchley,
etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47
and 9:47.
RHODES—"Sundown," with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot. Short: "Pete
Smitt's Army Champions."
ROXY—"Swamp Water," with Walter
Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30 and 9:30. Cartoon, "Welcome
Little Stranger,"
ATLANTA—"The Eggle and the Hawk,"
and "Son of Roaring Dan."
CAMEO—"Hit the Road" and "Paper
Bullets."
CENTER—"Yesterday's Heroes" and "Citadel of Crime."

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RHODE "SUNDOWN"
Starring GENE TIERNEY

GORDON "Aloma of the South Seas" DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner

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> LAST THREE DAYS
> ROSALIND DON
> RUSSELL AMECHE
> KAY FRANCIS FEMININE TOUCH'

"Swamp water had its please." Special Constitution Photo. ontex, the young lady going into a decline so gracefully personal appearance at the Paramount theater where the s, "South of Tahiti," currently is being shown. Her raiment ng, as you thought, but a sarong's cousin, called a slendang. Maria Montez, Film Star, Types Predatory Males for Women By HAROLD MARTIN. Miss Maria Montez, the sultry-eyed, smoky-voiced young lady with a laughed you right into a situation you never dreamed of, whom Universal pictures is rap-eyed, smoky-voiced young lady whom Universal pictures is rap-idle making into a star, has writ "Swamp water had its pleating in Waycross, the gateway to the swamp, a week or so ago. The film was shown in two theaters simultaneously. Silas Green Show Opens Thursday The hottest, fastest, best-costumed and oldest all-Negro show on the road today, the Original in the municipal auditorium. By HAROLD MARTIN. Miss Montez points out, this type eyed, smoky-voiced young lady will have laughed you right into a situation you never dreamed of. Miss Montez takes all of these warm, a week or so ago. The film was shown in two theaters simultaneously. Silas Green Show Opens Thursday The hottest, fastest, best-costumed and oldest all-Negro show on the road today, the Original Baby," with John Wayne. Allow Dark." With Dorothy Lamour. FULION—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Opon Howard. With Dorothy Lamour. FULION—"The Navy." FULION—"The Points of the South Seas," With John Wayne. Allow Dark." RINKWOOD—"Underground," with John Mayne. In Dark." With Mortal Howard. With Dorothy Lamour. FULION—"The Navy." With John Mayne. GROVE—"Invisible w

sort of must on the reading list comes along. It is a sort of chess of all young ladies who now and game, as Miss Montez sees it. And

diately of any violation and warn customer that his service will be discontinued if violation is not stopped."
At the same time, Krug notified problems encountered in complying with the limitation order affecting users of more than 10,000 kilowatt hours monthly.

Observance Here

Shortage in Labor Special to THE CONSTITUTION. RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 10.—Be-cause of the extreme labor short-College, 160 Luckie street. Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, whose suggestion for a national Poppy Day was adopted at the national convention of the American Le-

Poppy Bloodworth is the daughtion of the state is such that farmers can hardly get enough labor to operate the peanut pickers, or to harvest potatoes and sugarcane

Three defense preparedness

Atlanta December 12

gion in 1920, came here to greet
Miss Bloodworth.

Leby OPM's contract division, to
contact thousands of small manufacturers in an effort to aid them their factories fo

ATLANTA **BILTMORE** Dancing 7 P. M. to Midnight, with KEN HARRIS and his orchestra. No

Special Attraction





Germans Stopped Before Sevastopol, Hit at Leningrad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

It appeared last night that Hitler was again stressing his offensives upon Moscow and Leningrad, where earlier he had seemingly accepted the necessity of sitting down for the winter, and that in the Crimea the Germans were being beaten off along the approaches to Sevastopol.

The Soviet command's communique for early today did not mention the Leningrad action, but mention the Leningrad action, but told of "particularly fierce" fighting about Tula, 100 miles to the south of the capital, as well as in the prisoners had been taken in the south of the capital, as well as in

Whether this new and strengthened German effort at the north and center really had its ostensible purpose - the capture of both cities—was problematical, for sudden shifts of the center of pressure are not new to the German com-

Shock Troops Called.

At all events, however, the completely in earnest for it was reported in London that 60,000 fresh Nazi shock troops had gone into the Leningrad line, many of them operating in Finnish-held areas above the city, and speculation arose that the Germans were trying hard for a decision against the possibility of a separate Finnish peace with Russia.

Berlin claimed that German tanks and infantry had occupied the highway and railway junction

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If you've been married a few years - if your anniversary is almost here-if you're hoping against hope he'll remember the diamond ring he promised you—show him this ad. He'll never know how much it means to you — unless you tell him. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope-the only one in Georgia.

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Others you should see:

liant center Stone, with 4 others in White Gold mounting of \$125.00 daintiest work.

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Flawless Diamond
in a trim plat.
mounting, with a
row of 3 amail
stones on each \$250.00 r Select Quality

round stones in \$500.00 simply \$2000.00

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3rd YEAR OF DEFENSE PRODUCTION. Selected in 1939 to make parts for Allison airplane engines, Cadillac has con-

sistently exceeded production schedules.

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Elwyn W. Tomlinson

Why sentence yourself to

easy payments, too! 111 PEACHTREE ST. last three weeks, thus bringing to 3,632,000 the grand total claimed to be in hand from all fronts. Russian sources put German casualties about Leningrad at 350,000. In the Crimea, official German news dispatches acknowledged that heavy Russian counterattacks described as "desperate" had temporarily halted the Nazi move-

ment on Sevastopol, but it was in-sisted that the Soviet forces sub-sequently had been thrown back beyond their original positions. There was speculation in Berlin, although nothing stronger, that German columns were within 12 miles of Sevastopol. Nothing was said yesterday as to their position as to Kerch, on the northeastern extremity of the Crimean penin-sula facing the Caucasus.

Meanwhile, British naval offi-cers in Egypt reported that two Italian convoys destroyed over the weekend in spectacular British naval action had been carrying thousands of Axis troops to Italian Libya.

In action unconnected with all British destroyer Cossack, a 1,870-tonner that had been a terror to the Nazis, was acknowledged in London. Where she was sunk was not stated; the Germans had said Saturday, however, that a British destroyer had been sunk off

Aberdeen, Scotland. The Cossack drove the German prison ship Altmark into a Nor-wegian fjord on February 16, 1940, and rescued her British prisoners; she was heavily in action at Narvik; she helped sink the German battleship Bismarck.

Bill To Make Unions Submit students to inform him that he chee, Fla., sports editor of the students unwelcome at the Georgia-dent newspaper, telegraphed the Florida football game at Jackson-Governor:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)— Calling it a bill "to bring democ-racy to labor organizations," Sen-ator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, introduced legislation today to require unions to register with the government and make annual statements regarding thier

today to require unions to register of playing politics."

Reiterates Stand.

After issuing his statem finances and activities.

The measure would require that The measure would require that strike votes and the election of union officers be conducted by secret ballot. NLRB officers would supervise strike votes.

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The Governor had accused to play politics. The convention president, will deliver his address.

Saying his bill would "discourage or prevent fraudulent strikes and strikes in defiance of she will and other state education. The ousting of the dean covernor said ne understood that and other state educators by a return of (union) members," Bridges told the senate he hoped congress would act promptly in an effort to covernor said ne understood that the papers would not carry his statement and evidence as news. After signing checks to pay for the 16-college state university the advertisement, the Governor said ne understood that to n, will give the convention of the papers would not carry his statement and evidence as news. After signing checks to pay for the advertisement, the Governor said ne understood that to carry his statement and evidence as news. After signing checks to pay for the advertisement, the Governor said ne understood that the papers would not carry his statement and evidence as news. After signing checks to pay for the advertisement, the Governor said ne understood that the papers would not carry his statement and evidence as news. After signing checks to pay for the advertisement, the Governor said ne understood that the papers would not carry his statement and evidence as news. After signing checks to pay for the advertisement, the Governor said ne understood that the papers would not carry his statement and evidence as news.

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hard labor?

HERE's one unpleasantness you

can save yourself in the months

ahead-the hand-and-foot work of gearshifting. With Hydra-

Matic there's no clutch pedal

or conventional gearshift lever

in the car! Gears change auto-

matically when you stop, start,

speed up, slow down or climb a hill. Only Cadillac in its field

has this labor-saving wonder.

Come in and try it-today.



in the Navy here between now and the opening of "Navy Blues" at the Fox theater Thursday. Of course it's a press-agent stunt, but the girls will escort the enrollees on a round of entertainment. Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert S. Bankston, recruiting office, is shown calling the roll, left to right: Bobbie Poole, Margaret Millican, Selma Morgan, Margie Thomas, Helen Hardy and Virginia Bergen.

Florida Attack, Governor Says

Constitution, Journal Hiding Cocking Evidence, He Asserts.

By The Associated Press.

ville last Saturday.
In a formal statement, the Gov-

Audits Offered

Ville last Saturday.

In a formal statement, the Governor also charged The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta and does not represent the opinion of the student body nor the audience he had accumulated in support of his charges against Dr. Walter D. Cocking, ousted dean of the College of Education at the University of Georgia.

WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (2)

Governor snapped, "I'm going to he said, he would pay for their bring this thing to a head. If it printing in a full-page advertise-

not wait "for the President to take the initiative."

OKAY TVA AUDIT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—
The senate approved and sent to President Roosevelt today legislation authorizing the General Accounting Office to audit the accounts of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Apparently he alluded to the statement of Regent Chairman Sandy Beaver that he was willing to crawl on his belly if necessary was presented to him. This informed the Governor that he was of the state colleges.

Takes Issue. the university of your state."

Students Apologize.

Tonight a group of University of Florida student officials sent the Governor a telegram apologizing for Brown's letter. Charles Sherman, of Avon Park,

PapersInspired Girls' High Times Wins State Baptists will deliver the presidential address. And the morning session will come to its climax with the Top Award in Contest Present Auto will come to its chimax with the Girls' High Times, pub-

nounced yesterday as winner of a first-place award in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association newspaper contest, Class A, for 1941.

Highlight of the afternoon session today will be the address by Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, Baptist school for men in Virginia. Dr. 1941.

Fla., president of the University of Florida student body; Bert Hunni-cutt, of Ocala, Fla., managing edi-The Governor accused the Atlanta daily newspapers yesterday of inspiring University of Florida Holmes Alexander, of Chattahoo-

"John Cotton Brown had no au-

"They knew," said the Governor, referring to the two papers, "that the only way to hide this evidence is for them to play politics about it and accuse Talmadge over his principal evidence to representatives of the newspapers.

Reiterates Stand.

After issuing his statement, the If they decline to publish them.

Cocking of advocating racial co-education. The ousting of the dean Governor said he understood that

the Georgia educators.

A statement submitted to the committee by Beaver and other regents asserted they did not believe there was any appreciable effort to achieve results of the control of the contro

GOVERNOR WANTED WHOLE

ter D. Cocking referred to by the

tions from the chief executive it was announced yesterday. that the whole transcript be printed or none at all.

for Negro education over the state solidarity, defense production and and be under the Board of civilian defense. Regents, with no administrative duties whatsoever. Dr. Cocking also was quoted as recommending that the Negro schools have representation on the Board of Re-

out at the time that these recommendations were nothing more than an effort to integrate the Negro education program, but the Governor placed a different inter-

pretation on them.

The affidavits of Mrs. Sylla Hamilton, who was the principal witness against Dr. Cocking, have been printed in full in The Con-

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

The Girls' High Times, published by the students of Girls' High school, Atlanta, was announced yesterday as winner of a first-place award in the Southern

Eve of Opening of Annual Parley. Georgia Baptists last night hon-

ored Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention at a testimonial ban-Thre hundred representatives of the church attended the ban-

quet and presented Dr. Merritt with an automobile in appreciation for his services as executive secretary. He also was presented with a book of letters of appreciation from ministers all over the Dr. Merritt is expected to be re-

elected during the annual conven-tion which starts today. Sessions of the 120th annual meeting will continue three days.

An account of the fund-raising campaign for the convention's five educational institutions will be among principal items of business on the program. The convention also is expected to consider a pro-posal for establishing an orphans' home in south Georgia. Baptists have operated an orphans' home

today. Dr. O. M. Seigler, of Can-ton, will give the convention

week while a committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, official accrediting agency, conducted an investigation of the dismissals of the Georgia educators.

A statement last the wind blew cold and the thermometer showed freezing but 425 Atlanta Boy Scouts camped out at the Bert Adams camp last week and lived comfortably, Scout headquarters announced yesterday.

effort to achieve racial co-education in Georgia.

"I'll bet a thousand dollars nobody believed that but Sandy Beaver," the Governor said.

surprisingly adequate demonstration of their ability to "?? Prepared' and to live comfortably in the out-of-doors despite adverse Beaver," the Governor said.

Officials of The Constitution and the Journal made no immediate comment on the Governor's statethem in December.

Ramspeck Will Address TRANSCRIPT PRINTED The latest evidence on Dr. WalWomen Democrats Here

As an introduction to a program Governor consisted of excerpts from minutes of an education faculty meeting at the University of speck will speak on national de-Georgia.

These excerpts were passed out at the last meeting of the Board of Regents with specific instrucof Regents with specific instruc- ernoon at the Henry Grady hotel,

Co-operating with women Dem-ocrats of the nation, the Fulton ed or none at all.

In the minutes Dr. Cocking was quoted as saying it would be a good idea for two Negroes to work the defense production, and control of the nation, the rational country group later will organize a program which will consider international relations, hemispheric

POWER SAVING.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10 Conservation of electricity has begun here, all unnecessary lights, rients.

Friends of the Governor pointed signs and other electric displays have been suspended until the shortage is over.

For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch

Fence Now Population Center

CARLISLE, Ind., Nov. 10.—(A) Washington, is in a region of rich, the united States is a fence post alongside a blacktop road two miles southeast of this southwest-

Louie D. Newton's

Baptist Conventionalities

Promptly at 10 o'clock this located at Rome; Norman Junior Promptly at 10 o'clock this located at Rome; Norman Junior morning, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, 14th college, located at Norman Park, and Brewton-Parker Junior College, located at Mount Vernon, are lege, located at Mount Vernon, are the other institutions forming the south of where it was in 1930 and the convention, are the other institutions forming the south of where it was in 1930 and gavel, rap three times, and say: Georgia Baptist convention's pro-The 120th annual session of the gram of education. onvention will be in order." Donold Winters will open the stops on devoted to state missions, with Dr. sus in 1790.

A. B. Hawkes, of Thomaston, announce the opening hymn, and the chousand or so messengers will stand to their feet to sing George Keith's "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord, Is Laid for Your Faith, In His Excellent

Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, 15th secretary of the convention, will announce the enrollment and move gelism, and so forth. that all duly elected messengers present shall constitute the 120th ated with the Georgia Baptist conannual session of the convention, and the convention will then proand the convention will then pro-ceed in its due and ancient form the 1940 yearbook.) There were of selecting its officers, announcing its committees, and so forth and so on. After which Dr. Fuller Highlight of the afternoon ses-

Negro Baptists in Georgia, which means that when you add them Boatwright has been president of this widely known Baptist instiall up, you have well beyond a million Baptists in this state, or tution since 1895, which would inapproximately one-third of the total population. And since Bapdicate that he ought to be well qualified to discuss the engaging tists do not practice infant baptheme of Christian education. His tism, which means that only those theme of Christian education, address will follow the report of the committee on Christian education, offered by Dr. M. A. Cooper, church, it will be seen that the above figures represent only those

who have, of their own free will and accord, identified themselves Georgia Baptists have been in the field of Christian education since 1833, when Jesse Mercer with the denomination. persuaded Mrs. Mercer to give a large sum of money left her by her first husband, a Jew, for the establishment of a college for the training of ministers. The college was located at Penfield, in Greene county. It was moved to Macon in 1871. Bessie Tift College, lo-cated at Forsyth; Shorter College,

orn Indiana village.

It's a corner post, with a winter wheat field on one side and a center and operator and

wheat field on one side and a center and operates a 225-acre farm on land which has been in the cows, horses and two mules, on the other. Across the road is a center and operates a 225-acre farm on land which has been in the Collins family for three genter other. orn field.

The new population center, decided by the Census Bureau at never even has been an automo-

poses in 1940 amounted to \$3,468,-583.40. Dr. Merritt said gifts through the first 10 months of

1941 indicate a substantial in-

crease for this year. No report can

yet be made on final figures for the year, either in baptisms or

There are approximately 550,000

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett

DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1. 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

The new population center, as decided by the Census Bureau, is not the middle point from which an approximately equal number of people live in each direction. The selection was made by picking the spot on which the map of the United States could be balanced on the point of a pin if every living person had the same weight. Under this formula — because of the fulcrum and lever principleone inhabitant of a state far away from the center in one direction might offset two or more people

about 602 miles west and 22.5 miles south of the center deter-The night session today will be mined in the first American cen-



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Gather up your favorite slippers and let us put them in perfect repair for the holiday dances! We can go over scuffed and worn spots, replace soles and run-down heels so you'll enjoy them another season. Work done by factory-trained men!

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We call for and deliver! Shoes dyed any color!

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THRILLING JUMP—This swell action shot shows one of the highlights of the big rodeo now appearing at Ponce de Leon park for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school. Billy Keene, who is some rider, is jumping his two horses over Austin Abbott's automobile while standing up with one foot on each horse. And he doesn't do it with mirrors, either. It looked like he wasn't going to make it last night, but he did.

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be in the Indian and Pacific oceans."

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the WANT AD habit"-it pays!

CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

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ESTIMATES

Continued From First Page. The prime minister spoke in the tion of modern war it would be rather dangerous for a power like Japan, whose steel production is only about 7,000,000 tons a year, to provoke quite gratuitously a struggle with the United States, whose steel production is now months.

mansion house at the lord mayor's luncheon, a traditional English function which used to be held in the now ruined Guildhall, and his address was one of the most stirring, trenchant and generally opstruggle with the United States, whose steel production is now months.

Keene stands upright aboard two streaks of lightning he calls horses and jumps them over a full-sized automobile—and doesn't fall off doing it.

Or, the rope tricks of a dozen colorfully-clad men and girls who constituted and two streaks of lightning he calls horses and jumps them over a full-sized automobile—and doesn't fall off doing it.

whose steel production is now about 90,000,000 tons—and this about 90,000,000 tons—and this takes no account of the powerful up a giant panorama of a slowly improving British and allied position about the world.

No Longer Alone.

This, an extraordinary pledge of Britain's resources and blood with none of the confusions and regalisms which have dulled Japan's mutual commitments to Germany and Italy, followed the prime minister's declaration that American aid had vastly improved the Daties when the prime of the United States Navy, as stantly in action against the common foe. Now the valiant resistance of the Daties which Mayor LeCraw, big hatted and the changed, took nart, the British naval situation in the At- ance of the Russian nation has and be-chapped, took part, the It had improved so much, he added significantly, that "we now feel ourselves strong enough to provide a powerful naval force of provide a powerful naval force of losses, lie on the barren steppes but don't forget your heating pads. heavy ships with its necessary and ancillary vessels for service if need ties of the approaching severities of the Russian winter.

"Now we have an air force which is at least equal in size Succumbs in Tennessee and number, not to speak of quality, to German air power."

"the majestic policy of the President and congress of the United States" lease-lend appropriations aggregating about 3,000,pounds (about \$12,000,-000,000) had been "dedicated to the cause of world freedom without-mark this, for it is uniquethe setting up of any account in

"Most Unsordid in History." "Never again let us hear the nunt that money is the ruling thought in the hearts of the American democracy. The lend-lease bill must be regarded without question as the most unsordid act in the whole of recorded history."
And now that the United States AAA Mattress Project

had resolved that its aid must reach the fighting lines, he added in a reference to amendment of the American neutrality act, "we shall be able to strike with all our might and main.

In the wake of all these gathering forces, the prime minister said, there were signs that "what is called a peace offensive from Berlin" could be expected shortly, but this he disposed of in advance with a cold vehemence nowhere surpassed in his speech. "... The guilty men who have let hell loose upon the world are hoping to escape with their fleet-

ing triumphs and ill-gotten plun-der from the closing net of doom. "We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our Russian allies, and to the government and people of the United States to make it absolutely clear that whether we are supported or alone, however long and hard the toil may be, the British nation and his majesty's the governments of the great dominions, will never enter into any negotiation with Hitler or with any party in Germany which rep-

resents the Nazi regime." For Nazi mass executions in the occupied lands Churchill denounced Hitler as "the arch-criminal shaw, of Savannah. His subject the Nazi ogre, who even him- will be "Insurance." self was now frightened by the

world's indignation."

GIVE YOUR

When cold clogs your nose with breath-taking misery, count on famous 2-drop relief. Use 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in

PENETRO NOSE accursed hands will Europe be confided."

At Ball Park of transactions on the New York Exchange giving stocks and bonds stocks.

Vicious Steers, Horses Help Make Rodeo Jam-Up Show.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The 10-gallon hat boys and girls from the wild and wooly west moved into Ponce de Leon park last night for Atlanta's first real rodeo and thanks to the help of some vicious steers and horses with exploding dynamite for muscles, they put on a jam-up.good

It was colorful. It was unusual for these parts. And it was thrilling and chilling. The weather furnished the latter. When you go out to see it tonight or any night through Friday, or the matinee Friday afternoon, take along a couple of saddle blankets. They sure will help.

Good Cause, Too.
The fodeo—pronounced ro-deeo and not ro-day-o by the announcers no matter what your opinion might be—is being sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School and the cause is as good as the show. The young matrons are giving the cash proceeds they get to the school but they are remembering another good cause along with it. A speial section is reserved for the Thursday night performance for service men in uniform, and admission that night is free to them.

Cowboys and girls raised so much dust last night bulldogging steers, riding wild horses and Brahma steers to the accompani-ment of "Yippeeeeeeee!!" that you could just smell a good Zane Grey book in the air.

What It's Like.

All these drug store cowboys

and gals of Atlanta who have pored through volume after volume of the shoot-em-ups will enjoy the reckless abandon and daring of these performers, who show you what the rodeos of the old west are really like. And they'll like the special features, too. Like, for instance, when Billy

mansion house at the lord mayor's Keene stands upright aboard two

Before his audience he thrust can twirl a lasso around anything slower than a bullet.

Competitions Held.

Riders competed for prizes in the Brahma steer and wild horse

Cave Spring Graduate

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CAVE SPRING, Ga., Nov. 10.-And, he went on, the Italian navy was a navy of broken morale—and "we are still masters there" (in the Mediterranean).

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Nov. 10.—
Mrs. Emma Edwards Morris, 84, died in Knoxville, Tenn., last week from injuries received in a fall. She was well known here, having She was well known here, having Turning to Britain's economic position he declared that a year ago the end of her financial reday of her graduation, was married to Henry Steven Morris, the young foreman of the school's shoe shop.

Those present at the wedding in June 1878, included Governor Alfred H. Colquitt and Mayor of Atlanta

Joseph Berry Edwards, father of Mrs. Morris, was one of the ear-liest instructors of the deaf in Georgia, being a faculty member before the school was moved from the original log cabin which formed a part of Hearn Academy in 1846. Many other members of the Morris family have also beer teachers at the Cave Spring school

Reopened at Bleckley Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COCHRAN, Ga., Nov. 10.—
County Agent Leo H. Mallard has reopened the mattress project in Bleckley county which has been closed since July on account of lack of materials. Mallard says there were 538 mattresses made under the first project in 1941 for the low-income family group. Under the second project, the AAA county committee approved 1,997 mattresses and of this number 1,459 mattresses were made before

the material gave out. Mallard has secured an additional allotment of 62 bales of This material is sufficient to make

REV. TUCKER DIES.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 10.—(INS) Rev. Gardiner C. Tucker, 90, of Mobile, one of the most widely know Episcopal churchmen in the government at the head of that United States, died in Mobile to-nation, in intimate concert with day. He has been rector of St. Johns Church, Mobile, since 1885.

> KIWANIS SPEAKER. VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Guest speaker for the weekly luncheon of the Vidalia Kiwanis Club on Tuesday evening will be E. N. Up-

"It is not the hot blood of "A river of blood has flowed battle, where good blows are givand is flowing between the Ger-en and returned. It is the cold man race and the peoples of all blood of the execution yard and Europe," the prime minister went scaffold which leaves a stain in-

delible for centuries.
"Here, then, are the foundations upon which the new order of Europe is to be inaugurated. Here, then, is the house-warming festi-

val of the Herrenvolk ... In no more effective man-—never to these bloodstained and accursed hands will the future of

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clared this year.
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ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 10.—Grain prices displayed higher tendencies today, but were unable to realize any material advance in view of the light pre-holiday trade. Wheat was up as much as ½ cent at times and closed unchanged to ¾ higher compared with Saturday. Corn fell ¾ to ¾ at one time and spent most of the session below previous closing levels, but firmed late in the day to close unchanged to ¼ higher.

Oats were off ¾ to ½ and closed unchanged to ¼ down; rye showed gains of as much as ½ cent, but finished ¼ lower; soybeans, off 1 to 1½ at one stage, closed ¾ lower to ¾ higher.

Wheat derived some support from latest government figures, showing recent lending operations have been on a large scale and from Canadian export sales of 2,000.000 bushels over the weekend to Great Britain. Opening of Army blds on 133,000 barrels of flour attracted little support.

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Stir Up Dust New York Curb Hedge Selling, Lack of Demand Selling Up Dust New York, Nov. 10.—Following is lied to the Curb Send Cotton to Lower Levels

Futures Show Losses of 10 to 40 Cents a Bale at New York.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.85.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.-(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern

spot markets was unchanged at 16.44 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.34;

mated lease-lend shipments cotton to England at 222,000 bales

for this season to date.

(b—Bid.)

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Santos coffee futures lost .03 of a cent a pound today in liquidation reflecting the lack of roaster demand. Sales totaled 8.730 bags. Rio futures were idle, with quotations nominally .06 to .06 of a cent a pound lower. December 11.92, March 12.14, May 12.27, July 12.37b. September 12.47b. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13% cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9% cents.

Grain Prices Show
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Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling, 16.49; receipts, 1,532, sales, 1,400; stocks, 514,005.
Galveston: Middling, 16.08; receipts, 6.733; sales, 350; stocks, 965,593.
Houston: Middling, 16.10; receipts, 1,631; sales, 2,915; stocks, 963,231.
Mobile: Middling, 16.18; receipts, 106; sales, 79; stocks, 114,434.
Savannah: Middling, 16.73; receipts, 5; stocks, 146,823.
Charleston: Middling, 16.58; sales, 35; stocks, 48,328
Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200.
Norfolk: Receipts, 126; stocks, 21,696.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200. Norfolk: Receipts, 126; stocks, 21,606. New York: Middling, 17.31; stocks, 9,

97.002.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 481.713.
Total Monday: Receipts, 13.449; sales, 4,779; stocks, 3,382,920.
Total for Week: Receipts, 25,071.
Total for Season: Receipts, 1,243,712; exemptions, 132,947.
Memphis: Middling, 16.35; receipts, 13,-234; shipments, 19,139; sales, 21,237; stocks, 1,085,434.
Augusta: Middling, 16.98; receipts, 1,-037, shipments, 999; sales, 692; stocks, 188,343. 037, shipmens, 188,343 Little Rock: Middling, 16.25; receipts, 534; shipments, 417; sales, 379; stocks, 102,390.
Dalles: Middling, 16.23; sales, 4,624.
Montgomery: Middling, 16.40; sales, 445.

415.
Total Monday: Receipts, 16,805; ship-ments, 19,649; sales, 27,857; stocks, 1,-

Cottonseed Oil

16.44 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.34; middling 7-8ths-inch average, 16.23.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(P)—Late hedge selling coupled with a lack of demand left cotton futures 10 to 40 cents a bale lower today although prices-earlier had tended to advance.

The early gains, ranging from 35 to 55 cents a bale, followed mill and New Orleans buying. Increased spot house selling developed and quotations were lowered. The Cotton Exchange announced a cable from Britain had estimated lease-lend shipments of cotton Exchange announced a cable from Britain had estimated lease-lend shipments of cotton Exchange announced a cable from Britain had estimated lease-lend shipments of cotton Exchange announced and the cotton Exchange announced a cable from Britain had estimated lease-lend shipments of cotton Exchange announced and the cotton Exchange and the c

Investing Companies.

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Port receipts Saturday, 14,793 bales; port stocks, 3,377,606.

PRE-HOLIDAY SELLING
EASES COTTON PRICES

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Cotton futures declined here today under preholiday long liquidation. The market closed steady net inchanged to 4 points lower.

Sugar and Coffee.

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Raw sugar was unchanged and the refined market quiet.
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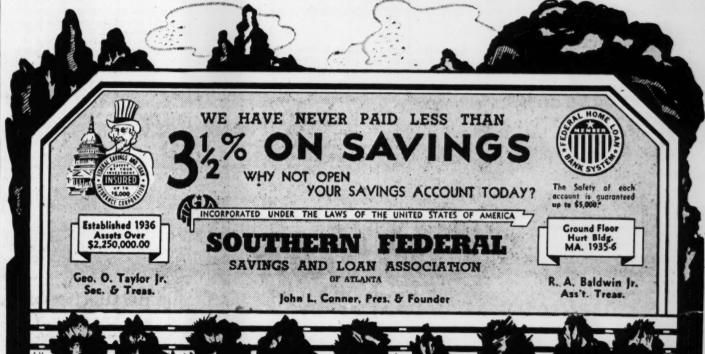
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Livestock

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$9.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$9.90; 300 to 330 pounds, \$9.50; 350 pounds up, \$8.50 down; 135 to 145 pounds, \$9.00; roughs, \$9.00 down; 130 to 145 pounds, \$9.00; roughs, \$9.00 down; 130 to 145 pounds, \$9.00; roughs, \$100; roughs,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The position of the treasury November 7:
Receipts \$72.094.188.31; expenditures \$101.889.617.78; net balance \$2.563.655.046.—11; working balance included \$1.827.350.—866.45; customs receipts for month \$6.276.—689.73; receipts for fiscal year (July 1). \$2.651.495.396.47; expenditures \$7.628.71.—1094.90; excess of expenditures \$4.629.77.275.—698.43; gross debt \$54.205.499.062.31; increase over previous day \$30,046,363.26; gold assets \$22,788.493.815.23.

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CONFERS WITH EXECUTIVES D. J. MacKillop, of Atlanta, southern states sales manager for Philoo Corporation, visited the home office in Philadelphia, Pa, last week and conferred with Philco sales executives.

ATLANTA PILOT — John Marcus Kirkpatrick, 25, here. a native of St. Augustine, Fla., has

where he studied engineering, he most revisited vacation lands in was a member of Phi Delta Theta

| fraternity and the Reserve Offi-—Lane Drug Stores announce cers' Training Corps. He made the election of Ralph Williams and his first solo flight in 1937 at Gainesville, then became a naval aviation cadet. Pilot Kirkpatrich now has a total of approxi-mately 900 air hours in his flight log book. He is married and is based at Atlanta.

> NEW INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS Two new industrial chemicals
> sulfamic acid and ammonium sulfamate—costly laboratory curiosi-ties three years ago with few known practical uses, are now in tonnage production at du Pont's recently completed Grasselli, N. J., plant from which rising commer-cial demands will be met with a price reduction announced this month ranging up to 50 per cent.

Formerly produced on pilot plant scale, sulfamic acid and ammonium sulfate proved themselves valuable in many industrial proc-esses. An interesting application ident of the Citizens and Southern of the latter chemical has been in National Bank. Mr. Williams is a member of the law firm of Jones, Powers & and paper. While flammable mawilliams. famate will char upon contact with flame, it will not blaze. Thus the treated material will not sup-

port fire. MONTEREY PENINSULA —New scenes in a changing world attract their share of tourists, but year in and year out American travelers continue to show their preference for the timelss wonders of nature, according to T. G. Burgess, general agent for the Southern Pacific Company,

A case in point is the Monterey been employed as pilot, flying the Great Silver Fleet, it was announced recently by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines.

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Kirkpatrick attended public high school, private prep military academy and the University of Florida at Gainesville. At school, where he studied engineering he

Stock Market Leading Bond Closes Lower Prices Decline; For Fourth Day Rails Set Pace

Tax Worries, War Doubts Persistent Selling in Carand Labor Troubles Retard Buying.

Daily Stock Summary.

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Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .-- (AP)-The bond market drifted irregularly lower today as selling persisted in the rails and a group of 90.35—.17 they get more wages than was recommended by the government

sponsored board in its report a week ago remained the principal cause for backwardness in this group. Only a few Japanese bonds ap-NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-(P)- peared but buyers were scarce.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Wheat was unchanged; basis firm; sales 1,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 68 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis steady to easy; sales 45,000 bushels; receipts 219 cars. Oats were firm to weak; basis steady to firm; sales 40,000 bushels; no bookings 76,000 bushels; cars. Cash lard 9.82; loose 9.87; bellies 11.75.

8T. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 15 cars, sold 3 cars, ½-1 up, No. 2 red 1.18½, No. 3 red 1.18, No. 4 red 1.15. Corn, receipts 26 cars, sold 10 cars, ½ up, No. 2 yellow 76, No. 3 yellow 73½-75½, No. 4 yellow 71-72½. Oats, receipts 5 cars, sold 2 cars, steady, sample grade mixed 45½, No. 3 red 48¼.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10.—Turpentine 11½c: offerings, 101; sales, 5,030 gallons: receipts, 248; shipments, 161; stock, 8,048. Rosin offerings and sales, 423; receipts, 249; shipments, 100; stocks, 73,966. Quote: B 2.48, D, E, F 2.50, G, H, I 2.48, K 2.30. M 2,60, N 2.70, WG 2.78, WW, X 2.92.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(P)—
Tuesday, November 11, will be observed as Armistice Day throughout the United States and in Canada as remembers.

out the United States and in Canada as remembrance day.

With the exception of various livestock markets, all commodity and securities exchang. will be closed.

The Argentine grain market will be closed in observance of San Martin de Tours Holy Day.

European markets will be open for trading as usual.

**MEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Copper steady: electrolytic apot. Connecticut valley 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York 11.50 nominal. Tin steady: spot and near by and forward 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady: East S

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Faces, Facts and Figures N. Y. Bond Market New York, Nav. 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. New PRESS HUDDLESTON. New PRESS HUDDLE

TREASURY.

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-Rukeyser on Economics-

Japan's Need for Oil Stressed

the State Department, have also troleum. rials, especially oil.

Although the discussions have been private, it is reported that the Japanese proposed giving in exchange for American oil, supplies of Nipponese silk, which may be needed in connection with the armament program in airplanes, in hars for powder and in halloose. Although the discussions have

large the American silk inventory International News Service is and how great the need is for Besides abstract principles of additional imports of the material, international relations, the Jap-anese, in their conversations with

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to Conference.

Transfers of ministers were an-

nounced yesterday after the clos-

outlined the state program for a

drive in Christian education and

Dr. D. T. Babcock, of Big Bethel, and Dr. W. R. Wilks, of Allen

Seventy-three pastors made 100

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—(R)— Iron City, Ga., is now a staff ser-The 17th bombardment group at geant at Turner Field. His pro-Augusta, Ga., will be strengthened motion has just been announced. by the addition of 14 North Sergeant Martin is a member of American B-25 medium bombers, the 94th School Squadron, Air now winging their way across the Corps.

service, the ships left yesterday at one-minute intervals under the command of Major John J. O'Hara. Twenty-eight officers and 14 sergeants are participating in the flight.

Charles C. Lamb, of Savannah, is one of the 136 new second lieutenants who received their wings at Turner Field, Albany, last week, and assigned to Air Corps and Combat Command stations throughout the country. Newly assigned to the Army air throughout the country. Lieutenant Lamb is assigned to his ad-

from Pendleton, Ore., and at present participating in southeastern Field. maneuvers.

NINE GENERALS WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—
Nine brigadier generals, including several recently promoted, were assigned by the War Department to new commands today. They were: GET ASSIGNMENTS

ler to be chief of staff of Second Membership Total of Army, Memphis.

Army, Memphis.

Brigadier General Dale D. Hinman, now on duty with the organized reserves at Norfolk, to command the 38th Coast Artillery

Brigade, Camp Stewart, Ga.
Brigadier General Ambrose R. Emery, to command Infantry Re-placement Training Center, Camp ence of the A. M. E. church in Wheeler, Ga.
Brigadier General Otto F. Decatur. Bishop David Sims

Lange, to command Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Crowder, Mo.
Brigadier General Thompson

Lawrence, to command Armored Support for Morris Brown College.

Dr. D. T. Babcock, of Big Bethel,

er, to command the 18th Field
Artillery Brigade, Fort Sill, Okla.
Brigadier General Edwin Brigadier General Edwin P. Parker Jr., to command Field Arillery Replacement Training Cen-er. Fort Bragg, N. C. per cent reports. A membership total of 18,940 was reported to the

Hardy, transferred from Alaska to command Camp Pendleton, Ya.

Brigadier General Albert Brigadier General Albert Brigadier General Albert E.
Brown, from War Department
general staff to 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Cal., effective transfers and appointments were announced.

The Rev. J. H. Carey, pastor at Palmetto for three years, was sent to the Americus conference and stationed at Bethel and Roudale, two of the largest churches in that conference.

The Rev. H. Flemister, from Griffin district to Long Brough circuit, Americus conference. The Rev. C. G. Gissentanne, from Covington to Douglasville. The Rev. J. D. Dudey, pastor at Locust Grove. was sent to Andersonville

SIX NEW CHAPELS AT CAMP WHEELER

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Nov. 10. (P)—Soldiers at this United States
Army reservation now have their choice of six new chapels in which to attend religious services.
The buildings, costing \$120,000, were dedicated yesterday and formally presented to the camp by appointments:

Locust Orde, We Murph, pastor at Madison, was transferred to some-siding elder Monticello district, was transferred to Macon conference. The Rev. W. H. Falls was sent to Elberton.

Dr. J. S. Downs, transferred from the district, was appointed presiding elder of Monticello district.

The buildings, costing \$120,000, were dedicated yesterday and formally presented to the camp by Lieutenant Colonel A, R. Wright, quartermaster in charge. Combanding Officer Brigadier General A. R. Emery received them. Clergymen participating in the dedication were Dr. Albert Grady Harris, president of the Macon Ministers' Association; John T. Axton, Fourth Corps Area chaplain, and the Rt. Rev. T. James McNamara, representing B is hop O'Hara of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese.

Personat S.

Private Adulphua Y. Lester, of Atlanta, now stationed with the 47th Bombardment Squadron, 41st Bomb Group, at the Tucson, Ariz, air base, has been sent to the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Ill., for a course of instruction as propellor specialist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Lester and enlisted here November 14, 1940.

Herman E. Cole, son of Samuel Cole, of Villa Rica, Ga., has been promoted to the grade of corporal at Turner Field, Albany. He is a member of the 95th School Squadron, Airy Corps.

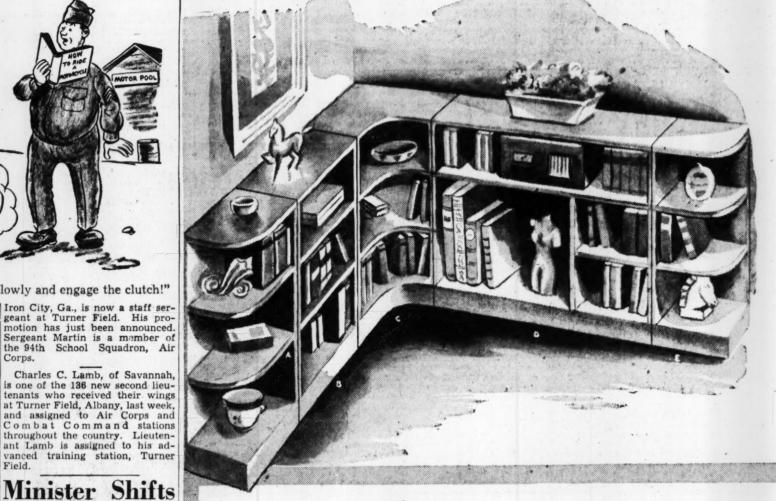
Marvin Dean Crouch, son of Mrs. Fannie Crouch, of Brookhaven, Ga., a member of the 557th School Squadron, Air Corps, Turner Field, has been promoted to corporal.

Preston E. Thornburg, of 670 Grady place, Atlanta, has been promoted to corporal at Turner Field, the swenth the S57th School Squadron. Air the field of the corporal at Turner Field, the swenth the S57th School Squadron, Preston E. Thornburg, of 670 Grady place, Atlanta, has been promoted to corporal at Turner Field, has been promoted to corporal.

Preston E. Thornburg, of 670 Grady place, Atlanta, has been promoted to corporal at Turner Field, the is with the 557th School Squadron. Brook the field of the proper through the field of the

balf glass of milk. Costs but little. Try h. L. St. a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

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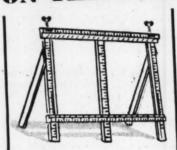
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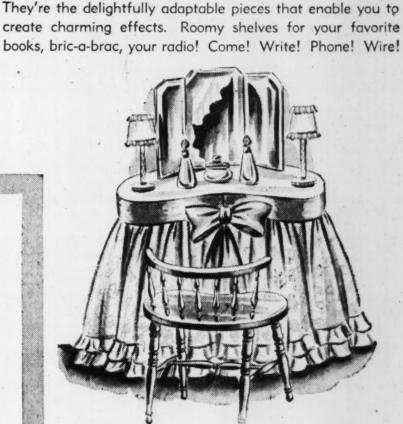
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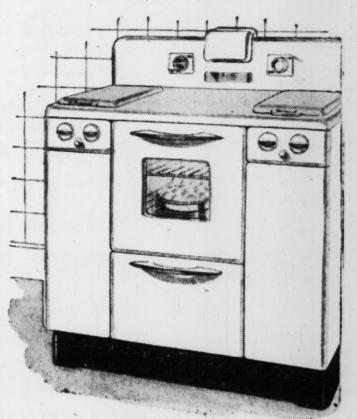
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Leaguers Work for Follies --- Even on Trips to New York

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • WHEN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE attempts anything as big as its Silver Jubilee Follies, it really needs a full-time New York representative, because so many of the details in connection with the event are planned and executed there. But in the absence of a representative up there working out large-scale plans, specific chores are assigned to every member going to New York for a brief holiday. Anne Alston (Mrs. Jack) Glenn, who is chairman of the Hellzapopin' Cabaret, and Vaughn Nixon (Mrs. Malon) Courts leave Thursday and their assignment on the trip is to arrange for some special favors to be presented at the cabaret and to convey to Olsen and Johnson the very special thanks of the Atlanta League for allowing the use of their Hellzapoppin' idea for the elaborate after-premiere lege in lieu of a Thanksgiving holiday.

holiday.

The 50 guests invited to the

party yesterday included Atlan-

ta students at Wesleyan and their visitors, who are a group of students whose homes are too distant for them to take ad-

vantage of the five-day holiday.

Special guests were Mrs. Har-

old McKenzie, national alumnae president; Mrs. J. T. Stillwell Jr., Atlanta alumnae president;

Mrs. Edward G. Warner, president of Chapter I; Mrs. Ella P. Leonard, aunt of the hostess and

a Wesleyan alumna, and Mrs.

Carrie B. Aiken, who taught Frances in the second grade and

who also is an alumna of Wes-

Frances was a tiny tot she de-cided that when you love any-

one very much that person auto-

matically becomes a relative.

And for that reason she and Mrs. Few "adopted" each other

As each student guest ar-

rived at the party she was given her class colors by Nancy Womac and Marion Persons,

the alumnae being presented

with the college colors. The Wesleyan colors, lavender and

purple, featured the decora-tions in the reception hall. The

sophomore colors, green and gold, predominated in the living

Mrs. William P. Leonard pre-

sided at the tea service and Mrs. E. B. Worsham and Mrs.

Finch Walker assisted in enter-

There was one stag present— Frances' father—for she never has a party without consulting

him about the date and the hour

just to make certain that he will

noted for their grand parties,

staged a surprise feature on Sunday afternoon when they

entertained at cocktails at their

home on Pace's Ferry road for

Margaret Peavy, Margaret Harmon and Josephine McDou-

gall, a trio of popular debu-

A sudden stop in Graham Jackson's music was the signal

for an announcement by Mil-dred of the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Miller. Known

professionally as Kermit and

Lorrayne, the couple has just arrived here from the Cadillac

hotel at Miami Beach, and at

Sunday's party they gave ex-

hibitions of the rumba, the tan

go, the waltz, and to top it all, the jitterbug!

In addition to thrilling the crowd with their dancing, their

learned that pretty blond Lor-

rayne is a great-grandniece of

number of friends here made

added an additional note of interest when it was

• MILDRED AND PAUL

SEYDEL, who are

as relatives!

and dining rooms.

be able to attend!

A very special guest was Mrs. Arthur Few, who always is present on happy occasions in the Shumate household. When

Frances Weinman Latimer, a former star of Junior League Follies, who is spending the winter in New York, is the resi-dent scout of the Atlanta League and she has been busy the past ten days working out with Harten days working out with har-per's Bazaar some special fea-tures for the Silver Jubilee pro-gram. Every day there come wires, specials, and airmail letters informing Stella (Mrs. William) Wellborn, chairman of program production, of the progress she is making.

Hortense Adams (Mrs. Frank Jr.) Boston, who returned yes-terday from a ten-day stay in New York, came back with ticket reservations from Atlantans who are in New York and yow they wouldn't miss the Follies even though it means a cross-country trek to see them.

Betty (Mrs. Joseph) Hamilton was in New York last week for several days, and spent a good part of her time calling on national advertisers for the program. She went armed with a book of contracts, and she and Beth (Mrs. Charles) Tuller, chairman of program advertising, are now busy following up by wire and letters the advertising prospects Betty conferred with while in New York.

Louise (Mrs. Ivan Jr.) Allen and Anne Wynn (Mrs. Bruce) Montgomery are also in New York. They, too, went away with their notebooks filled with addresses and specific assign-

During the last Follies, Catharine (Mrs. Everard Jr.) Richardson and Mary Wylie (Mrs. Edwin) McCarty flew to New York and spent a week just attending to Follies business. But this year, with the annual trek to New York in full swing, the jobs are parceled out to various individuals as they depart. The stay-at-homes are busy too, as you can well imagine, for the Junior League has set its heart on making its Silver Anniversary Follies the biggest and most elaborate event ever staged by the Junior League in its 25-

year history.

And just a tip from Sally, if you haven't already made your ticket reservations for one of the three performances, it might be a good idea to give Frances Haven (Mrs. William) Beers a ght now. Her number is Cherokee 8027.

• • • AND SPEAKING of the Junior League, the Columbus League celebrated its tenth anniversary Thursday evening with a dinner at the Country Club. The party hon-ored the league's founder, Mrs. Hatcher Boykin, who, as a member of the Atlanta League,

organized the Columbus group.
Mrs. Willis Battle, the first president, and the seven pro-visional members, Katherine Richards, Ann Wade, Ann Folev. Agnes Walden, Joan Raht, Wynn Chancellor and Mrs. J. C. Harris, were present. Mrs. Young Snider, president,

An emergency call for 1,000 sweaters for Army and Navy men on duty in the North Atlantic ocean has been received ta Chapter of the American Red Cross. These must be completed by November 25. Wool and instructions may be secured from 848 Peachtree street. Wouldn't you like to have a sweater in that shipment going out to men who are on the front line of American action for the defense of freedom?

. . SATURDAY was a 'red-letter day" in the lives of a group of ingenious sub-debs who met at the Huntington road home of their sponsors, Major and Mrs. C. L. McCauley, to organize a sorori-They call themselves the Alpha Chis, and their state charter will be delivered "most any day now" by the mailman.

Members are June Hunt, Mar-

tha Summer, Barbara Warren, Carolyn Brownlee, Catherine Sneider, Mabel Dalon, Jeanne Batcheller, Elaine Rhodes, Nellnita Rhodes, Carolyn Gay, Johanna Dougherty, Lyla Jones, Jane Clements, Dot Thurman, Eleanor Portwood and Frances

. . THERE WAS a great deal of sentiment attached to the tea given yester-day by Frances Shumate, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shumate, her guest, Priscilla Lobeck, of Miami.

The two girls are schoolmates at Wesleyan College, you know, Frances having adopted Priscilla for a "big sister" last year when the former was a freshman and the latter a jun-ior. They are here for the duration of the fall holidays, a customary vacation at the col-



Miss Celeste Kessler, at the left, and Mrs. W. D. Wise form a busy twosome these days as they make preparations for the mammoth benefit bridge to be held on Tuesday, November 18, under the sponsorship of the American Woman's Voluntary Service. Miss Kessler is in charge of properties for the affair, and Mrs. Wise is chairman of prizes to be awarded at the benefit. The party will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel, with Mrs. Charles Jagels as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph McGill, who is ways and means chairman for A. W. V. S.

having a gay time partying this before they step into the spotlight of a two weeks' engagement at the Henry Grady

• • • DO YOU KNOW: That Perry Wheeler was for-tified with a dime-store wedding band as well as the "real Mc-Coy" when he was best man at the recent Royal-Gower wedding in Cordele, "just in case"?
. . That Mrs. Roy Booker is taking 40 children from the Osgood Sanders Nursery to the rodeo on Friday afternoon? . . That for the first time in many years not a single member of the Debutante Club invited a mem-ber of the Nine O'Clocks as her escort for the Halloween ball? . That debutante C. C. Proctor wants to be a foreign corre-

tor wants to be a foreign correspondent? . . That Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper are planning to fly down from Washington for Carolyn Reed's debut? . . . That Keeker Newton likes pink gloves? . . . That Mrs. James L, Logan is going to so many parties for her debutante granddaughter. Mary Hodgson granddaughter, Mary Hodgson, that the latter has given her a date book? . . . That Peggy Dutton has postponed her visit to Jacksonville? . . . That 33 boys from the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville? . . . That 33 boys from the Naval Air Base at Camp Gordon were made hap-pier on Sunday by invitations to dinner in Atlanta homes?

For Miss Swanstrom.

Miss Esther Mae Swanstrom, next month, was central figure on Saturday at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. H. S. Clark at the state of the state o er given by Mrs. H. S. Clark at the table was centered with a crystal

the King of Norway. Kermit is as handsome and brunet as his wife is blond. They have a entertaining the guests who num- which held lighted whi bered 20. The lace-overlaid tea flanked the centerpiece.

upon previous visits, and are Miss Seymour Weds William A. Barron.

Marked with dignity was the marriage of Miss Esther Mae Seymour, of Atlanta and Macon, to William Alfred Barron, of Newnan, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Rev. Ronald C. Young, pastor of the Central Baptist church in Newnan, performed the impressive rites in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a smart ensemble of gray blue wool with matching turban and alligator accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of white orchids.

Lewis Beers, of Newnan, was best man, and the bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Hen-ry C. Dodd, of Macon.

Mrs. Barron is the daughter of Mrs. James Franklin Seymour, of Macon. She is a graduate of Miller High school in Macon and later attended the Wesleyan Conservatory there. For the past year she has been employed here in the state office of the National Youth Administration for Geor-

Mr. Barron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barron, of Newnan. He attended Gordon Military Acade-my and Auburn. He holds a responsible position with the Manufacturers Bank in Newnan.

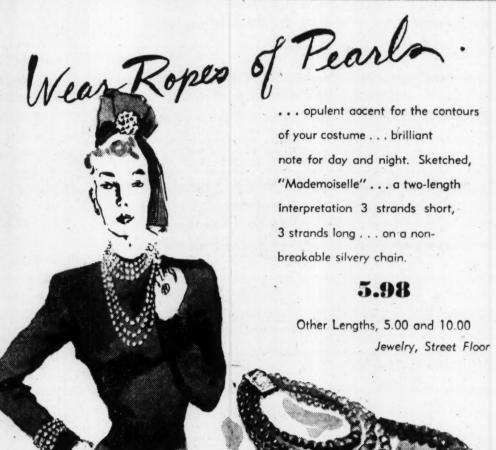
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barron left for a wedding

Mrs. Hale Almand assisted in themums. Crystal candelabra,

Decatur A.W.V.S. Wednesday to attend the board tending the tea following the board Roan, chairman; Mesdames Dougmeeting at the home of Mrs. meeting will meet at the head- las McCurdy, T. W. Ayres, L. E. To Give Tea George Woods on Cockle Bur road. George Woods on Cockle Bur road. Every one is asked to report to Miss Jan Stanton, of the DeKalb Kalb County Red Cross Motor sall, A. L. Wade, Joseph Smith, The members of the executive County Red Cross Motor Corps, board of the DeKalb county who will provide transportation to American Women's Voluntary Services will leave from the De-Presidents of DeKalb county or-Presidents of DeKalb county or-Presid

catur headquarters at 2 o'clock on ganizations and others who are at-board include Mrs. Augustus M. and Miss Tullie Smith.





SEE THE ARTHUR MURRAY DANCERS IN OUR LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWS AT 12:00, 12:30,

State B. and P. W. Club Holds D. A. R.'s To Hear Institute November 15-16 Dr. Louie Newton

Members of Business and Pro-studying international relations. fessional Women's Club will at-She has also done graduate work tend a membership and legislation in economics at American Univer-Institute being arranged by the State Federation, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth White, Autreceived her master's degree. State Federation, under the direc-tion of Miss Elizabeth White, Au-gusta, president, to be held at the

on Friday evening to assume the leadership of this institute, as well Arrangements for the institute. on Friday evening to assume the leadership of this institute, as well as Miss Sara L. Buchanan, of national headquarters, who will work in connection with the legislation end of the meeting. The object of the institute is to analyze the state of the company of program and membership problems, and to plan methods of solving them. This is to be done by means of personal conferences, round-table discussions, and printed aids.

Miss Crook, who is highly quall-lowing which the group will reduce the strong to the st

York city, and attended Barnard College, where she majored in government. She was elected to government. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded a scholarship which enabled her to spend a summer, while in college at Geneva, Switzerland,

Mrs. William H. Carver has

week illness at St. Joseph's in-

spend 10 days with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Barker Jr. Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr., of De catur, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Terah Stewart, in Savannah. Dr. W. A. Selman is attending the Southern Medical Association convention in St. Louis, Mo. Before returning to Atlanta Sunday he will visit in Chicago, Henry Wilkinson is ill at the

Eye and Ear infirmary.

len, Atlanta.

on Saturday.

Knox, Ky.

Mrs. C. H. Vaughan, of Birming-Ala., spent the past week with Mrs. H. W. Bittel on Rosewood drive. Mrs. Vaughan is the former Miss Grace Pullen, daughter of the late James Taylor Pul-

Miss Corinne Freeman is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Rosier,

of Roswell, Ga., explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of

Mrs. Fred C. Weems is visiting Mrs. Burrell Harris in Nashville,

Mrs. Murphy Candler is in Nashville, Tenn., where she is vis-

iting Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, her

Lieutenant Henry Carlton Gheesling is now stationed at Fort

Private Marcus L. Dye, of Fort

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Virginia, from which they return at an early date.

ing friends in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla. She attended the Georgia-Florida football game

Members from over the state are Georgian Terrace hotel November

15-18.

Miss Dorothy Crook, director of legislation and public affairs of the National Federation of B. & P. W. clubs, will arrive from New York of Friday evening to assume the processing and legislation chairman, and membership and legislation chairman, and districts.

Rehearsal Party Fetes Bridal Pair.

complimenting Miss Mary Cos- and Mildred Walker.

ered with an imported fillet cut-work cloth and was centered with Mrs. Charles McAllister returns to Macon tomorrow, after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Charles A. Sisson on 11th street.

Assisting the hosts in entertainlander, of Petersburg, Va., will arrive today to visit their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Clade 7. While the control of the control o

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Z. Walker, at their home in Decatur. Mrs. Ry-lander is the former Miss Alice

Mrs. F. G. Hodgson is visiting in kins entertained at a dinner party at her home on Acorn avenue for

the betrothed couple.

Miss Moore will spend this week

Mrs. S. B. Birkett and Mrs. George Lang, of Honesdale, Paring three weeks in Buffalo, N. Y., as the guest of her former suite-

mates at National Park College, John Fitzgerald, of Camp Gor-Misses Jane Marie Kinkel and don, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rosemary Woodworth. The Atlan-tan flew to New York, where she was met by her hostesses for a

girls at the Barbizon Plaza. From New York the trio flew to Buffalo. Donald Leach is recovering from his recent operation at Emory hos-Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell pital.

have returnd from New York city, where they attended the national horse show at Madison Square on Clarendon avenue.

Mrs. Fred Heaton returned home been removed to her home on Monday from Greenfield, Mass., Peachtree way, following a three-week illness at St. Joseph's in-

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak at the meeting of Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. at "Craigie House" on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Prior to the chapter meeting the execu-tive board meets at 2:15 o'clock in the library of the chapter

Mrs. Hugh Dobbins will give a reading and Mrs. Henry J. Baker, chairman, has arranged the musical program, Mrs. Baker will present Miss Martha Ware, soprano, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Victor Clark. Memorial exercises will be held for Miss Katherine B. Massey. Mrs. George Breitenbucher will read the resolutions. Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, chairman, has arranged two radio programs for November. The chapter will present a flag to the members of the Dolly Madison Chapter C. A. R. at the next meeting. Mrs. William A. Bugg Jr., is senior president of this chapter. The registrar, Mrs. E. Rivers, will report the new members recently received by Atlanta chapter. These include Mes-dames L. Green Arnold, L. Milton Cavender, Roy J. Chambee, Walter Hamilton Durham, John Montgomery, Harrie Jackson Pate, Jack Watkins Patterson, Robert Lee Schnessler, Francis Schurling, J. Robert Snypp, R. C. Vickers, O. McRae Williams, Laurence W. Young, Ann Mathison Lockridge, Misses Callie Jeannette Riddick

Tea will be served by Mrs. W.



Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Dickerson announce the birth of a son, John Everett, on November

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Fletcher announce the birth of a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospi'al on November 3, who has been given the name Rebecca Ann. Mrs. Fletcher is the former Miss

announce the birth of a son, Bulon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Brown announce the birth of a son on November 7 at Georgia named Stephen Wilson. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Susie Elizabeth Furlow, of Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cullen Rowland announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jane, on Novemter 6 at Georgia Baptist hos-pital. Mrs. Rowland was Miss Helen Estelle Bagwell before her

announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Joy, on Ostober 28, at Emory hospital. Mrs Oliver is the former Miss Odessa Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Autry announce the birth of a son, on No-vember 2 at Emory University

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finlayson, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter on November 1 at Garfield Memorial hospital, in the national capital. The baby has been named Joan Estelle, and her mother is the former Miss Emily Gardner, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Gardner, of Decatur.



When the Atlanta Woman's Club celebrated its 46th birth-day yesterday, Mrs. Howard Patillo, president of the club, cut the birthday cake. Grouped about her are Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, seated at the right, who is a charter member and one of the early presidents of the club; Mrs. Conway Hunter, standing at left, who is first vice president and program chairman, and Mrs.

the birth of a son on November 10 in Northport, whom they have named John Mandeville. Mrs. Christian is the former Miss Grace Christian in Christian Ch

Alex B. Brown, the club's literary chairman.

Debs and Bride

The 26th street residence of her for a trio of debs and a recent bride.

The honor guests for the affair willoughby, assisted by Mrs. Willoughby, assisted by Mrs. Fletcher F. Crown and Mrs. Ches-Virginia Richardson, Marion ter Martin.

Garden clubs and individuals Knowles, and Mrs. Waters Ross,

the former Miss Mamie Hallman. Miss Harriet Hallman received

Hallman, Jean Bienvenu, Leaver Richardson and Clarence Knowles. A crystal bowl centered with a crystal figurine surrounded by shaggy white chrysanthemums, tuberoses and yellow snapdragons formed the centerpiece of the tea table, which was overlaid with a Venetian lace cloth.

Student Forum Meets Thursday.

Members and friends of Atlanta Chapter of Pan American Student Chapter of Pan American Student Forum will be entertained Thurs-day at 8 o'clock by Georgia Mili-tary Academy Club in .ts audito-rium at College Park. The program will be presented at that time un-der the direction of Captain Mattias Morales, head of the Spanish

Natives of Spain and Spanish

Tea Compliments Georgia Products Dinner Planned by Woman's Club

The 26th street residence of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Dodd, formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the tea given by Miss Adelene Barnett on Thursday evening at 6:30 or Thu tea given by Miss Adelene Barnett on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock is the wild flower exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Mary Wills which is in charge of Mrs. C. J

who wish may enter a contest for dried flower arrangements in two classes, first for "dinner tables," the cards at the door. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Isabel Vretman, Margaret Matthews, Joanne Witt, Miriam Hallman and the mothers of the hostess and honor guests, Mesdames Albert Barnett, of Asheville, N. C.; John Hallman, Jean Bienvenu Leaver Thursday. There will be six prizes rangements" by contacting either Mrs. Willoughby, Dearborn 3477; or the club, Vernon 0761, and have the arrangements at the clubhouse not later than noon on Thursday. There will be six prizes offered; first, second and third prize for each group. The first prizes will be \$3 each; second prizes will be \$2 each, and the third prizes will be \$1 each.

Specifications include: variety, 30 points; distinction, 40 points; design, 15 points, and perfection of arrangement, 15 points. The din er will consist of de-

licious Georgia products and the public is invited. For information call Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles at Hemlock 5906 or the club, Vernon 0761.

Members of Mrs. Suttles' committee are Mesdames E. E. Beng-

Jenny Lind Club. Mrs. George Haney was hostess recently to Jenny Lind Sewing

Club at her home in Ben Hill.



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Climaxing the series of parties Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Ellis and children, Lamar Jr. and Blanch grove and Robert Bruce Mac-Lipscomb Ellis, have returned to Orlando, Fla. They visited Mr. and place today, was the buffet supper Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Alfred I. Barton returns

Tea will be served by Mrs. W. The Bundance of the groom-elect who entertained the groom-elect who enter

Mrs. Alfred I. Barton returns today to New York city after spending several weeks in At-

And Lieut. King.

Mrs. John W. Grant Jr. is spending several weeks in Virginia and New York.

J. B. Keough is recovering from an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Kathryn Moore and Lieutenant Joe King, whose marriage will be an event of interest were honored at a party at the game Saturday by the latter's mother, Mrs. T. C. King, of Anniston, Ala., who spent the weekend here.

On Sunday, Mrs. John T. Perding and at a dinner party kins entertained at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Houston have returned from their wedding trip to New York City and are residing at the Pallas Apartments. Mrs. Houston is the

Miss Marguerite Steedman is spent the weekend with his parvisiting Miss Virginia Doss in Nashville, Tenn.

reunion with other National Park Pensacola.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton Jr. and their baby, Charles B. Shelton III, are residing at 12 Chatham road during the absence Misses Maud McCalla and Anna Cooper, of Conyers, have returned to Conyers, after spending of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelthe weekend at the Georgian ton, who are in Roswell, N. M. After December 1 Lieutenant and Mrs. Shelton and their infant son Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey left yester-day for New York, where she will Garden Hills. will reside at 75 Rumson road in



Arthula Duffey, or Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. B. Everett Nixon

Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs.
Nixon was Miss Mary Alice
Sweetser before her marriage.

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dio quiz program based on facts pertaining to Pen Women's work and a special feature will be the ed to make reservations with Mrs. Crabtree.

Silver Tea Planned.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club will sponsor a silver tea Wednesday from 3 till 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eva Mathis, 53 Peachtree Hills avenue, with Mrs. A. J. Andyke as co-hostess. A musical program will be given by Mrs. H. L. Perryman. Mrs. T. M. Turner and Mrs. Valentine Michel

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Fetes Mr. Morgan

A notable event of Armistice Day will be the buffet supper giv-Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women, will be played back immediately for the members, as a demonstration of the unlimited effectiveness of radio in this modern world. Defense stamps will be given as the program. Mrs. Grove prizes for the best answers in the quiz.

A notable event of Armistice Day will be the buffet supper given by the English Speaking Union at the Piedmont Driving Club at 6:30 o'clock for its membership.

The guest of honor is Charles Morgan, distinguished English writer and dramatic critic, now withing the program of the quiz. will be presented by Miss Ellen St.

John Braswell, program chairman, and assisted by Mrs. Stewart Clare.

Mrs. Grove will conduct a radio quiz program based on facts

Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, will include reports of activities by departmental chairmen. A luncheon, featuring hardio quiz program based on facts

Writer and dramatic critic, now visiting America as a representative of the Institution of International Education, whose latest novel, "The Empty Room," is just off the press.

He will speak on "The Prior

He will speak on "The Price and the Reward," dealing with current affairs with a view to the future. Mr. Morgan will be accompanied by his wife, well known to the public as the noted novelist, Hilda Vaughn and to Atlantans as very charming woman.

I omen's Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.
Mrs. M. H. Elder entertains the
Spade and Trowel Garden Club
at her home on Muscogee avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive committe of the Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 8:45 o'clock.

The executive board of the Lee Street Parent-Teacher Associa-tion meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

Russell High P.-T. A. observes "daddies' night" at 7:30 o'clock. The executive board of the J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The executive committee of Sam-uel Inman P.-T. A. meets at 8:45 o'clock this morning in the school library.

West Haven P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

The Tulip Study Club meets in Rich's conference room at 11

Haygood executive committee meets at 10 o'clock in the principals' office.

Richardson High P.-T. A. meets

The Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. M. Price, 3368 Peach-

Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets from 2:30 to 3 o'clock for open

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. L. P. Baker, 42 Seventeenth street at 2:30 o'clock.

The College Streeet-North Avenue Pre-School of Hapeville meets at 2:30 o'clock in the College Street school cafeteria. Buckhead Elks Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock at the B. P. O. Elks' home, 2765 Peachtree road.

The Atlanta Problems Group of the A. A. U. W. meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles A.

Goodwin, 1732 North Rock Springs road. N. A. P. S. P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

The Emory Dames' Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Parks Jr., 2165 Chelsea circle.

The Atlanta Pilot Club meets at

Azalea Garden Club will be guest of its Junior Garden Club meeting in the auditorium of Druid Hills school, on Haygood drive, at 2:30 o'clock.

Highland P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Emory University Forum Leadership Group of Georgia holds its annual meeting and birthday party at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth

The Tulip Study Club meets at 11 o'clock in Rich's conference

Daughters of '98.

The Daughters of '98, United Spanish War Veterans, met at the home of Miss Mary Emma Pourron recently. Plans were com-pleted for taking part in the Armipleted for taking part in the Armistice Day parade and for giving a Christmas party. Election of officers will be held at the December meeting. Misses Emma Jean Black, Mary Katherine Ennis and Black, Mary Katherine Ennis and Piedmont avenue, Atlanta. Annette Carver have charge of the drill team, and Misses Betty Carver, Mary Frances Langley and Grace Black are the committee for

the Christmas party.
A shower of lovely handkerchiefs was given Miss Mary Emma in honor of her birthday.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Edward Pourron, assisted by Miss Frances Woodall.

Grant Park Club.

The Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse, Mrs. G. H. Porter, president of Inman Park Club, spoke on national defense, and Mrs. E. L. Philpot, spoke on the Community

Mrs. W. H. Berry was elected treasurer, succeeding Mrs. F. C. Smith. Mrs. Marion D. Glover was appointed publicity chairman. A benefit bridge party and a rummage sale will be held at an

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Ed Branch Jr., at the left, stole a march on the kiddies and did not wait for the rodeo matinee next Friday. He dressed himself up in his cowboy togs and went to Ponce de Leon Park for an advance glimpse of the cowboys, cowgirls, and clowns gathered here for Atlanta's first championship rodeo, which opened last evening. To prove himself a real cowboy, he lassoed clown Billy Keen, who, at the moment, was giving a riding lesson to his young son, Billy Jr. In addition to being an accomplished clown, Billy is the only cowboy in the world who does the daring Roman jump, which means that he hurdles an automobile while riding two horses. The rodeo will continue each night through Friday, the proceeds to benefit the Tallulah Falls School. The sponsors are the members of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah.

Miss Smith Weds S. C. Atkinson

MILLEN, Ga., Nov. 10.-Miss Martha Wilson Smith and Samuel Clay Atkinson, of Millen, were married at high noon on November 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, in Greenville, Ga., announcement being made today. Elder R. H. Barwick, of Barnes-

ville, officiated, and music was presented by Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, of Senoia, and Harvey Estes

Jr., of Gay, violinist.
William Robert Motley, of Portsmouth, Va., was the groom's best man, and ushers were Sim Smith Jr., brother of the bride; Rylands Cary Motley, of Ports-mouth; Arthur Estes Jr., and Tom

Mann, of Gay.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her radiant beauty was enhanced by her chic suit of imported brown wool worn with chocolate brown accessories and a matching picture felt hat. She carried a lace handkerchief, a gift of her great-aunt, Mrs. Sara Mr. and Mrs. G. Putman O'Brien Thrash, of Gay, and a shoulder spray of bronze orchids completed her costume.

A wedding breakfast was given by the bride's parents following the ceremony, Mrs. Sara Thrash having presided at the coffee

Upon their return from a wedding trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will establish residence in Millen.

Miss McLarty Weds Robert L. Krieger.

Miss Frances McLarty, of Atlanta, formerly of Manchester, became the bride of Robert Lyman Krieger, of Louisville, Ky., at a ceremony solemnized on October 25 at the study of Dr. L. M. Hill in Athers. in Athens.

The bride wore a model of blue wool with matching coat. Her ac-cessories were in shades of Brit-

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray McLarty, of Augusta, formerof Manchester, and received her ducation at LaGrange College and Draughon's School of Commerce. She holds a position with Allyn & Bacon Publishing Company in

Atlanta.

Mr. Krieger is the only son of Robert Norman Krieger and the late Mrs. Anna Tuttle Krieger, of Louisville.

He is a student at Georgia

School of Technology, where he is taking mechanical engineering,

Cociety Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson will present her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Logan Hodgson, to society at a reception at her home on Parkside drive.

The marriage of Miss Mary Cosgrove and Robert B. MacGregor Jr. takes place at noon at the Cathedral of Christ the King, followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the brideelect's parents on North Hills

Mrs. Harry Callaway, of La-Grange, entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Misses Mimi Pappenheimer and Josephine McDougall, debutantes. Miss Constance Knowles enter-

tains at a luncheon at the Pied-mont Driving Club for Miss Jane Osbun, bride-elect.

entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road preceding the rodeo. Mrs. Howell Parham entertains at a bridge party at her home

on Ponce de Leon avenue for Mrs. J. M. Reeves Jr., recent bride.

Anniversary banquet of the Fifth ciety takes place at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

West End Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary entertains at a party at the Dug-Out on Ashby street for the Legion members.

Square dance takes place at the Lovett school an Wesley road.

The Georgia Botanical Society will celebrate its 15th birthday with an informal dinner at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Innational Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, will celebrate its sixth anniversary at a gian Terrace hotel at 7 o'clock.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

tains the Charities Circle at her home on Beverly road.

Charles Morgan, English writer, will be honored at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club by members of the English Speaking Union.

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Writers' Club Meets.

Amateur Writers' Club meets Thursday at 8 o'clock, in room 101, Georgia Evening College. Miss Pauline Martin, president, will

The program will consist of further lessons in the workshop studies illustrated by published short stories, presented by the members. The time limit for submitting stories for the Sada Hirshburg award is the last meeting in November.

The criticism hour from 7 to 8 o'clock will be conducted by Mrs. Gladys Massey.

Parthenon Sorority Entertains at Tea.

sorority and their mothers were Saturday will be honored today at entertained recently at a "mother- a luncheon to be given by Miss

The officers, who were installed announced for yesterday.

Miss Knowles To Fete Miss Osbun.

New members of the Parthenon Miss Jane Osbun, bride-elect of daughter" tea at the Georgian Ter-race hotel.

Constance Knowles who will en-tertain at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair was reviously

recently at the annual banquet and candlelight service, are: Miss Tula Poulos, president; Miss Marika George, vice president; Miss Georgia Angel, secretary; Miss Georgia Economy, treasurer.

announced for yesterday.

Covers will be placed for Miss Osbun, Miss Selma Wight, Miss Charlotte Chapman, and Messdames Winfield Jones, Strother Fleming Jr., William Mason, Jay Glenn and the hostess.

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Anemia Is No Respecter Of Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

We have made a radical change in our ideas about special diets for this and that, because there is now one good diet for almost everything. The diet that conforms to the nutrition yardstick for health has such far-reaching effects that it is even looked upon as the main treatment for simple

Much of this proof is furnished by recent experiments with nutrition and simple anemia at the University of Nebraska. In her report before the American Dietetic Association, Ruth M. Leverton, professor of human nutrition research at the university, stated that the problem had been ap-proached from various angles with different groups of young women as the subjects.

A group of 50 girls showed a rise in hemoglobin when given dietary supplements. Surprisingly enough, those who received the vitamin B complex got along better than the ones who were given 126 milligrams of iron daily. And a study of 96 girls proved optimum amounts of phosphorus, calcium and protein to be very effective in promoting the storage of iron.

In every case it was adduced that simple anemia is more likely to result from a generally poor diet—"one that is suboptimal in many respects than from a diet that is low merely in iron." Al-though the need is primarily for iron, these studies indicate that the way to build up the iron content of the blood is by following a high protective diet of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals and not just by increasing the iron in-

A general conclusion to be drawn from the experiments is that the hemoglobin test is an indication of the entire nutritional The low iron content of the blood is apt to mean more than an iron deficiency. And it follows that the well-balanced optimum diet holds out more promlse for the treatment of nutritional anemia than does iron medica-tion. This is especially interesting to women. They need more Iron than men.

In general the diet for this condition should include: Liberal quantities of lean meat with meat organs once a week, adequate amounts of eggs and milk daily to supply calcium, iron and protein a daily abundance of the whole grains for the B vitamins; fresh fruits and vegetables, particularly those yellow in color, to supply vitamins and mineral such as copper; citrus fruits for vitamin C.

Many overweights are anemic and a high quality diet with calo-



Interesting jacket treatment distinguishes this black crepe dinner dress worn by Jane Wyman. The dress has soft folds across the front of the skirt and is topped with a fitted long-sleeved jacket with red felt platrone encrusted with a gold thread embroidery and jewel-

Nake Left-Overs the Main Meat Dish

all-out-for-defense program places strong emphasis upon economy. The Consumers' Council for Defense asks each housewife to do her part by making sure that everything—every arti-cle in the home, every scrap of food be put to best possible use. This fits splendidly with my own ideas, because, though I've only one Scotch ancestor that I've been able to discover, I've never been able to tolerate waste of any kind. I'm the kind who saves steak and roast bones to make soup, and feels guilty if a piece of bread gets mouldy before it can be turned into useful crumbs. Using leftovers, a good means of saving, are a problem to most homekeep-ers, so today I offer a recipe for an unusual dish which uses any kind of leftover meats and vege tables. Here it is:

Pinwheel Meat Rolls. 2 cups flour. 1 cup corn meal (yellow meal makes a prettier dish).
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-4 cup butter or margarine.

1 cup milk.
1 1-2 cups cooked meat (ham

1 1-2 cups cooked vegetables (peas, asparagus, carrots, green beans or any combination).

2 1-2 cups medium white sauce. Sift flour, measure; sift twice with meal, baking powder and salt. Cut butter or margarine in with pastry blender. Add milk, all at once and stir until ingredients are well mixed. Turn out on floured board and roll into rectangular sheet about 3-8 inch thick. Cover with ground meat and roll up like jelly roll, starting from long side. Cut roll cross-wise in 12 slices and place in shallow, greased baking dish. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees, about 25 minutes or until a rich golden brown. Combine cooked, leftover vegetables with sauce, heat thoroughly and serve over baked meat rolls. Serve with a crisp fruit or

For help with any food problem write or phone Sally Saver, The Constitution, or WA. 6565.



These pinwheel meat rolls are a "glorified" left over.

Irving Rapper was the most em

started a new movie career with

world will be the ex-wrestler's in

Today's Charm Tip Says the busy business

woman: "Heaven preserve me

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Steam Shovel Operator Is Stubborn; Gets His Date With Ann Sheridan

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10.—(INS)
The hot thriller Alfred Hitchcock told me he had written and would deal today to borrow the gifted as pleased at finding two young-

nessness for him and boss him.

directors have the flare for making these chiller-dillers so excit-She is very jealous of me, and I ing and so full of suspense. her. My cousin said he had al-ways resented my friend and was Darned clever—these steam shovel Field didn't get off today! Betty ways resented my friend and was very jealous. He said he had tried to forget me but that it was no use. My cousin said he did not think it would be fair for me to with his steam shovel working the said he had tried operators! The funniest story I changed her mind in Chicago when the plane was grounded and took the train home. If the orbits don't wilt, Betty will probable with his steam shovel working them tomorrow.

well as to me. UNDECIDED. fiance if you married now. You love you, but a man seldom mar-

direct as soon as David Selznick English director from David for sters who can sing and dance as "sold him down the river" (that's "The Saboteur," a mystery drama his own expression—not mine) will be made at Universal. Frank by Hitchcock with an American Para pictures. But Marjorie is up locale. Robert Cummings, who is from the past—having played one vacationing with Mrs. C. in New minor role in a Paramount pic-Orleans, Cuba, Florida and else-where, will have the lead and westerns at Republic. Danny Dare, Priscilla Lane has been borrowed the dance director, remembered from Warners for the co-starring she had talent, but he couldn't reis much younger han he is and role with Bob. I am glad Hitchis always trying to run his busimember her name. He finally located her name in the files and Marjorie was given a test. barrassed young man in town when he met the New York plane

think it would be fair for me to come into the picture now, and if he could not have the girl he wanted, he would have to take someone else. I do not know what to do to make him realize that he would stop the confounded rack
to do to make him realize that he compounded rack
et when they blew two whistles.

Chids don't wilt, Betty will probably be wearing them tomorrow morning when she reports on the para lot for huddles about "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," Isabel Scott Rockies in the confounded rack
et when they blew two whistles. et when they blew two whistles, the yarn about high jinks in a he said: "No—why should I? I small town social set with Betty have my work to do, too." When playing the banker's wife and Ray logic wouldn't work the desperate Milland her husband. Loretta Young was once rumored for the racket?" And there's where the cagey Mr. Worsten went to town.

The two happiest kids in town

MY DAY WPA Completes
Nation's Guide Book By Eleanor Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Sunday.-All day yesterday, from 10 o'clock until after 5, the heads of many women's national organizations met at the Labor Department auditorium.

Miss Eloise Davison, who has been lent to the Office of Civilian Defense by the New York Herald Tribune, and who is in charge of all plans for women's activities, arranged this meeting. I think it was one of the most interesting that I have ever attended.

The speeches given in the morning by the various government officials were informative and interesting, and brought home many facts we need to know if we are going to do con-structive work in our communities. I do not feel that we can overemphasize the importance of co-ordinating all of our resources on a community basis to serve us now and in the future.

A strange report comes to me from New England. It appears that volunteers are rejuctant to go work unless they can do some work which is distinctly a wartime occupation. They do not realize that improving social services in a community is basic defense work. Every time any volunteer takes a course in nutrition or child care, and sees that the community as a whole is better fed, she has done something which will be invaluable if we are attacked, and useful in the future as well.

November 10 to 16 has been designated as American Guide Week, because it represents the end of six years of work done by thousands of anonymous American writers on the writers' project of WPA. They have been doing research work and writing histories of our states and cities, which make up a story of the nation. The 51st guide book is now out and the series is complete.

Cuddly Toys for Your Young Friends

ous puss and her The very good looking Bob two elephant Gregory, who once was wed to chums make soft, Princess Baba, glamorous daugh- cuddly toys a Princess Baba, glamorous daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, has baby will love. He is working at ing them in scrap the Hal Roach studios in "Dudes materials. Here's Are Pretty People" and just before he went to Roach he made bazaar contribu-"Mob Town" at Universal. If Hal tion that costs can get Gregory off to the start little. Patter that he gave Victor Mature the 7140 contains a short time. He has a personality of three toys; in structions making them illustrations

materials needof stitches. To obtain this pattern send ter cents in coin t Household Arts Department, The Constitution, At-lanta, Ga. Be

plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Dating on the Sly Is a Losing Game

By Dixie George.

I am engaged to a boy and my cousin is engaged to another girl.

I love my cousin and he says he end. White I was there he alries restricted will improve their loves me. This may seem odd to ways took his fiance home eany, health in this respect even as the you but it is true. He lives a great and then we would go somewhere distance from me, and he asked and talk in peace. This other gir'

If you do not love your fiance, postpone the wedding. Feeling the way you do, I do not think the way you do, I do not think that you would be fair to your fiance if you married now. You are not sure of your love and until you are you had better dodge the altar. As for your cousin, he may love you, but a man seldom mar. ries a girl if he does not love her,

and if there is even a ghost of a today were Marjorie Reynolds and chance of getting the girl he does Virginia Dale, and why not? Right love. If he does not want you to on a silver platter they were come into the picture now, I think handed the femme leads with Bing

he is being a hypocrite by asking Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Hol-you for dates on the sly. I think iday Inn" and they'll both sing you had better stop having dates with Bing and dance with Fred.

Youthful Charm in a Home Frock

By Lillian Mae.

At last-a home frock pretty enough so you don't have to dress for company! "People will love its youthful charm," says Lillian Mae about her pattern, 4923. The basque waist dips in front and in back, matching the dipping neck-line. Note, too, that the bodice buttons down the back. The banding at the neckline and sleeves be made of contrasted fabric like the twin heart pockets. If you like this frock all one fabric, the gay contrast border of this prettily scalloped skirt may be used on the inside as a hem facinng. Optional, of course, is the length of the sleeves . . . you may make them short, three-quarter or long. The Sewing Instructor guides

you step by step. Pattern 4923 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 7-8 yard contrast.

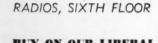
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Dick McPhee Lost to Bulldogs Via Emergency Appendectomy



They Were Wrong DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 10.—Students bore a large banner through the streets of Jacksonville the morning of the Georgia-Florida game.

"We'll do more than break his jaw," the sign pro-

claimed in sprawling black letters.

It may be they had Sinkwich's neck in mind, but the fact is that the fighting 'Gators didn't even tickle a rib of the Bulldog star as he scored 15 points. The ominous pregame sign never again appeared.

Speaking of superstition, Forrest (Spec) Towns, after driving Andy Dudish from Washington to Jacksonville in 13 hours, refused to attend the game. "I have never seen a Georgia team win since I've

been coaching," Spec declared. "And so I'll wait

at the hotel this time." Spec didn't even tune in until late in the last quarter, when Georgia was in the money.

Dudish, by the way, played fine defensive football, and Georgia would have been really shorthanded if Towns hadn't used his head-and an auto accelerator-so smartly.

Georgia's got only one real block-Cliff Kimsey ing back, and it is to the great credit of Cliff Kimsey that he can stay in there and absorb the licks as well as he does in every game. He was a fullback last year.

Kimsey played 57 minutes against Florida. He has played this much or more in all the games. And he does a great job of blocking and tackling.

Sometimes they throw the ball to him, but Saturday he stuck largely to blocking, and the 'Gators would have welcomed a substitution for him much earlier than 57

Lieb, the Florida coach, didn't have an oportunity to play "Showboat" as he did in last year's game. He was up and down the sidelines in a much more prominent role than the cheer leaders, and he even went so far as to wave his defense back now and then. That was last season.

This, of course, is against all the rules, but Lieb was determined to be the whole show, or nothing. He was the

Saturday he remained back near the 'Gator bench and toward the end was hard to distinguish from Toots Perry, the All-America water boy. The only difference was that Toots wore a sweater and carried a bucket. Then, too, he had more girth around the middle.

Now all Lieb has to worry about is licking Miami this week, a tough Miami team, and then keeping the 'Gators up for the Georgia Tech game the following weekend at Gainesville.

Florida licked both Georgia and Tech last year, but it is just barely possible the shoe will be on the other foot

Can't Get Steel National defense will prevent the Orange Bowl people from providing some 60,000 seats for the New Year's Day game. They can't get steel, so are doing everything else they

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By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17.-Lady luck must have been on a South Sea island honeymoon when Wallace Butts was made head football coach at the University of Georgia. And from the looks of things she's still going in the opposite direction from this Classic City home of the Bulldogs.

Just when everytning was looking up for the once-beaten Bulldogs, who smashed a rugged Florida team Saturday, 19 to 3, illfortune dipped into the football dormitory and left dashing Dick McPhee, brilliant sophomore fullback, with an angry appendix, which doctors yanked out just in the nick of time early this morn-

SECOND TO SINKWICH. McPhee was evidently rounding into the form Coach Butts and his aides at Georgia were expecting of him, for against Florida he was second only to the great Frankie Sinkwich as a ball car-

Dashing Dick is the ninth first or second-string player Georgia has lost, through ineligibility, withdrawals from school, to pro-essional baseball or injuries since the end of spring practice.

In fact, if somebody would fur-

nish Coach Butts with a couple of tackles, he could line up a repesentative club from the ranks of the lads who aren't with him

First to go was Paul Kluk, the regular blocking back before he signed a pro baseball contract; then Carl Grate left school, though he is back now and will be eligible next year. Grate would have been a first-string guard. NINTH LOSS.

In rapid succession, Bill Gill and John Brown, both considered no worse than second-string ends, decided not to return to school. Then Brooker Blanton, second-string tailback, took a powder from a practice session after the season was underway, and Coach Butts told him to keep on going.

The Southeastern Conference took care of Gus Letchas by ruling him ineligible on a technicality, and George Poschner, one of the two best ends in Dixie, broke his arm in the Alabama game. Homer Passmore, rated right behind Cliff Kimsey as a blocking back, underwent an appendectomy the day be-fore the Mercer game. Coach Butts took the latest

blow—McPhee's loss—in stride. Though he said he felt the Sophomore plunger was just beginning to "learn what its all about" and had yet to play up to his best

ability.

GREAT CAGE STAR.

Dick played only one year of high school football before coming to Georgia. He is the best basketball player in school, and terday despite the bad news that earned numerals, as a freshman, Dick McPhee was lost for the in both track and baseball. The season, only athlete at Georgia to receive The

McPhee had not been bothered Touchdown Club with a half-hour by his appendix until he was talk full of wit and suttle re-stricken Sunday night. He told marks which kept his audience in Coach Butts last night that he had a slight pain in his side Friday, but it passed away quickly and he decided not to mention it to

pendix was removed before it burst, but it didn't come out any too soon. Barring unforeseer and the second state of the second too soon. Barring unforeseen com-plications, he will be up and about in a couple of weeks, but whether or not he will be able to play any basketball will depend upon the rapidity of his recovery.

Georgia's entire squad was given an off-day today. The Bulldogs meet Centre in Atlanta Satdogs meet Centre in Atlanta Sat-urday.

Asks the Inning Of Football Tilt his boys would play "good games" against all opponents.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 10.—

(AP)—Maybe the lady had something, after all, says the Ledger-Enquirer's Felton Gordon of a recent telephone customer.

She called the sports department about the football game which at that time was Floribed.

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Kentucky Derby

Scheduled May The movies, in technicolor, were highly entertaining.

which at that time was Florida 3, Georgia 2.

"What inning is it?" she asked





MARIA WORKS OUT-Miss Maria Montez, the Universal movie star in town for personal appearances at the Paramount theater, dropped by Georgia Tech's football practice yesterday and here is the result. She is shown

DICK McPHEE

Cliff Kimsey

Members of Atlanta

Touchdown Club.

coach, was in a good humor yes-

terday despite the bad news that

tained members of the Atlanta

an uproar.

Then he commented on pic-

tures of the Georgia games with Columbia and Auburn, creating

of his players, mainly Alternate Captain Cliff Kimsey. The veteran

blocking back has averaged near-ly 57 minutes in every game this

Walter Ruark, one of his guards,

and several other boys on his team. He refused to make any

predictions as to the outcome of

future games but said he thought

Scheduled May 2

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—

(P)—May 2 was selected tentatively today as the date for the 1942 Kentucky Derby.

Colonel Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, suggested to the beautiful Churchill Church

the board of directors in session here, that the spring meeting open

on April 25 and run until May 16 with the Derby on May 2. The directors took no action but indicated the date for the Derby

would be that proposed by Winn.

213,319 See Wave

In Five Contests

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .-

(P)-Paid attendance at the

Alabama-Tulane football game here last Saturday was officially

announced today as 54,068, a new record for a regularly

scheduled grid contest in the

The former record was 50,800

at the Duke-North Carolina game in Durham two years ago.

Alabama and Tulane had set the previous local high with 49,417 Saturday's crowd lifted Tulane's home-game attendance for the five contests season to 213,319, which also is a new

southern mark for a regular campaign. The former high was

set by Tulane last year with 183,298.

fall and has played brilliantly.

Butts Praises

running (in high heels) and carrying the ball (not like it should be carried) behind a wave of enthusiastic blockers, left to right, Dave Eldredge, Captain Charlie Sanders and Ralph Plaster. Behind Miss Montez is George Webb.

All Tickets Sold

For Tech-Georgia

The Tech-Georgia game at Grant Field on November 29 is

a complete sellout, Charley Griffin announced yesterday.

Griffin, who handles the ticket sales at Tech, said there were

no more seats to be had any-

where and advised people against coming to his office or

'We could sell plenty more if

just aren't any more

we had them," he said. "But

every seat is already taken and

tickets for anybody. As usual, no standing room will be sold."

mailing in checks for tickets.

Actress Maria Montez Disrupts Jacket Drill

After Movie Star Departs, Able and Enthusiastic Tech Squad Works for Alabama.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Most of the excitement at Georgia Tech's football practice yesterday wasn't caused by a football player, coach or team. Instead it was Miss Maria Montez, the Universal movie star, or is it starlet, who created most of the conversation and caused quite a few of the players to blush shyly while photographers snapped their pictures together.

Miss Montez, quite impressed with the "cuteness" of Little Davey Eldredge and the six-foot four-inch frame of Big George Webb, even invited the boys to her cocktail party in the after-

But a football team can't train on cocktails. Especially if its get-ting ready to play Alabama on the next Saturday. So the invitation was graciously refused.

After Miss Montez' departure, the players suddenly snapped back to normal and realizing their toughest foe of the season is com-At Luncheon ing up, went through a short but spirited workout.

The Jackets displayed a lot of

pepper during the signal and punting drill. No serious injuries resulted from the Kentucky battle Coach's Wit Entertains and the club is expected to be in top shape for the Tide contest in Birmingham.
McHUGH'S INJURY SLIGHT. Wally Butts, Georgia's head

Pat McHugh, the sophomore star of the Wildcat game, suffered a slight arm injury, but it shouldn't

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Purples, Smithies To Go on Radio

A preview of the Tech High-Boys' High game at Grant Field Saturday afternoon will be held in a 15-minute radio broadcast over WATL between 6:15 and 6:30 next Friday night.

Purple Head Coach Shorty Doyal and Smithie Coach Allen Shi will be heard during the session as will Clint Castleberry and Joe Kenimer, Boys' High backfield aces, and Jack Couch and Joe Nixon, Tech High co-Among the highlights of the

Among the nightights of the program will be the reviewing of the records of the two teams for the year, a discussion of possibilities of each for the Saturday game, and a glance back the 1021 contest in which are at the 1931 contest in which an apparently hopelessly outclassed Boys' High team rose to the heights to trip a great Smithle outfit, 13 to 0, in the greatest upset of the series.

COLD WEATHER IS HEREI





Dawson Claims Official's Error Ruined Morale

Alabama Guilty of Grounding Pass, Tulane Coach Says.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- (A) Coach Red Dawson, of Tulane, declared today that failure of officials to call a penalty against Alabama Saturday for grounding a pass "had plenty to do" with his team's 19-14 defeat by the Crim-

The play he discussed occurred with about five minutes to play in the final period, with Tulane leading 14-13. Alabama had just obtained the ball on Tulane's 40yard line and Halfback Jimmy Nelson had driven far back, attempting to pass. He threw ball but it went only a short distance toward a teammate, who was running a few yards ahead of

It was ruled an incomplete pass and on the next play he completed a 13-yard toss to Holt Rast, which started Alabama on the winning touchdown drive.

"If I've ever seen a clear-cut case of grounding a ball," Dawson told the Monday Quarterback's Club, "that was it. The man in front of him was a guard, ineligible to receive the pass. Our kids were excited and tried to get the officials to rule properly. The boys were still griping and lacked the pepper on the next play. That ruling had plenty to do with what happened after that. If the play had been called properly Alabama would have been pushed back 15 yards with loss of a down."

West End Is Host To Met Golfers

The Metropolitan Women Golfers will be the guests tomorrow of the West End Club. Special events will be held in three divisions and players will move out onto the fairways in foursomes beginning at 9.



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System Bats 82.6 Despite **Many Upsets**

Devils, Irish, Gophers, Tide, Rebels Lined Up in First Seven.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON. The two top teams of the Williamson ratings last week got bumped. But it wasn't the first time that a weak sister of the Texas circuit has reached up to unexpected heights and slapped down the leader. Nor was it the first time that a bowl-bound Fordham team was headed off by a

much lower rated opponent. So Texas drops to No. 2 behind the Texas Aggies who came through with a 21-to-10 victory over S. M. U. Fordham's Rams, No. 2 last

week, dropped out of the leading 10 teams of the nation by losing to underdog Pittsburgh, 13 to 0. While on the upsets, it may be mentioned that Kansas State 3, South Carolina 0 was rather un-expected in the major circles.

In spite of all that, the William. son system certainly improved its record of the past two weeks. It made a win-lose tally last week of 82.6 per cent with 156 wins out of 190 games reported, 32 losses and two upsetting ties which embrace the Texas-Baylor

Brightest spots were Trinity of Connecticut 20, Carnegie Tech 0; Detroit 7, Marquette 6 (extra swell, by one-tenth of a point difference in the ratings); and Virginia Poly 14, North Carolina State 13 (another extra special).

Just about as good was a scoreless tie between Purdue and Michigan State. Remember the system had the Boilermakers of Purdue at 90.8 and the Spartans at 90.4! Villanova at 87. Well, the score was 14 to 13 in favor of Temple. Kansas over West Virginia, but

came through as advertised to lank Southern California 13-0.



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STILL SMILING—Despite a crippled arm little Robert E. Lee Jennings, of Eastman, Ga., wore a broad grin on his face Sunday as the general committee for the Tech-Georgia freshman football game Thanksgiving Day made its annual visit to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Frank Spratlin, right, is showing Robert one of the tickets for the game. Others in the picture are W. C. Wardlaw (left) and Jimmy Setze (center). Proceeds of the annual game go to the hospital, where crooked bones and bodies are made straight again.

by Pittsburgh.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

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can to add seats for those who desire to see the parade.

The committee has decided to transplant a dozen trees

set along the side of Biscayne boulevard. This will make

be worth \$75,000 for each of the teams. As soon as

the present madness ends and steel is available once

more, they'll go ahead and provide the 60,000 seats

and then will be able to match any bowl in the

folks having already signed Fordham is correct, it may

now be a little embarrassing. No matter what Fordham

does from here on in, nothing can erase that terrible upset

has died since mediocre Baylor popped up with a tie. That

in a bowl. Also either Texas or Texas A. & M. Stanford

seems to have it on the west coast. Duke rides high, wide

In fact, a lot of the hue and cry about Texas already

One can safely bet on one of the Mississippis being

Tulane is now definitely out of it, but Alabama

This is sure: If Duke gets the bid to go to the Rose

goes along with a good chance. I suppose, too, that

Fordham is still rated highly. Ordinarily a loss wouldn't amount to much, but it had to be Pitts-

Bowl, the Blue Devils of Durham will be the only un-

In Short There was a timely bit of concessionaire

sonville. The score at the half was 3 to 2 in Florida's

favor, and each writer was presented with a hot dog and

Georgia had a fine football player sitting in the stands

Arthur Hutchens, chief of southern football offi-

watching the action on Saturday. None other than Gus

Letchas, who runs on the order of Sinkwich. He'll be

cials, saw the game and wondered, as did many

others, how the ball was being spotted so inaccurate-

ly on several occasions. Two Georgia first downs

were taken away by a scant foot when it was ap-

parent the down had been made, once on the 10 and

way. It seems the birds whisk on over Georgia and, in

most cases, head for the coast of Cuba before gradually

working back north. Floridians are claiming the season

Cuba is getting most of the duck shooting down this

a Coca-Cola for refreshments. There was even baseball

management at Saturday's game in Jack-

beaten and untied team in any bowl.

weather provided for the occasion.

and again at the 31/2-yard line.

has opened much too soon.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

shocking or unexpected a curcum-stance than spectators at the Boys'

High-Tech games run into eyery

ticipated continually is popping up.

meet again Saturday afternoon at

Grant field, the distinct pre-game favorite has been upset five times,

or in every third tilt played. Five

times the result has been strictly

according to advance dope, and the other six "mes the result has

Year in year out the unan-

eligible next fall.

Speaking of bowls, if the dope about the Sugar Bowl

In due time the Orange Bowl game is going to

possible construction of 5,000 more seats for a parade.

Most of the other teams out there at 90.8 and the Spartans at 90.4! were consistent, except Washing-The system had Temple at 88 and ton taking California 13-6 against very close ratings.

14 to 13 in favor of Temple.

The people probably selected sias over West Virginia, but the system. West Virginia and the Williamson National Rating System. The Tatings indicate each team's proven the Williamson National Rating System. The ratings indicate each team's proven the Williamson with its scheduled opponents, but not always in comparison with its scheduled opponents, but not always in comparison with all other teams in the table. The final ratings of the completed season, however, will be close to a 100 per cent measure of relative strength, with the teams finishing in their true 1-2-3 order.

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City Basketball

Syracuse Texas Tech Wisconsin

Bell System basketers clicked in their game with the Rebels at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night and racked up 49 points and held their opponents to a couple of field baskets and one foul for a 49-5 score. The game between the Atlanta Constitution and Ahepa was close all the way, with The Constitution finally winning, 34 to 28. There were no games scheduled in the classification tournament Tuesday night, but a full program of three games are scheduled for Wednesday, two semi-final games on one consolation quarter-final game. The schedule for Wednesday: 7:00—Y. M. S. A. vs. Q. M. Motor Transport School at Fort McPherson. 8:00—Calvary Methodist Church vs. Bell System. System.

O—Texaco Fire Chiefs vs. Erikson Mfg. Co. REBELS (5)

9:00—Texaco Fire Chiefs vs. Erikson Mfg. Co.
REBELS (5) Pos. BELL SYS. (49) Jenkins F. Bowen (10) Wood (5) F. Worman (4) Wallace C. Wood (17) Wheeler G. McDonald (3) Childs G. Bonner (5) Substitutes—Rebels: Dowdy for Wallace. Bell System: A. Hardy (3), Cox, Bonner (11, H. Hardy (6), AHEPA (28) Pos. ATL. CON. (34) Economy (19) F. Keith (16) Macrenaris (2) C. Reid (4) Skundale (9) G. McDermit (2) Papas G. Kadel (2) ATL. CON. (34)
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> been highly surprising in one manner or another. In other words, two out of every three times these teams meet the unexpected hap-In 1925, the first year Shorty Doyal was in charge of the Boys High entry, the Purples had lost most of their tilts and Tech High won most of theirs. The Smithies were heavily favored, but Pete Ford dropkicked a field goal from the 35-yard line to give the Purple a 3-to-0 triumph. Pete died two days later from a ruptured

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Fans Look for Unexpected

appendix which had been bother-Finding W. C. Fields at a W. C. T. U. meeting would be no more ing him. Boys' High won 9-7 in 1926 and 39-to-0 the following year, and both of those went according to the dope. The next time out, in 1928, the Blacksmiths were heavy favorites and won, 13 to 7. And In the last 16 years in the series the 1929 Purple win by 19 to 6

between the two elevens, which also was according to form. In 1930, though, came another big upset. Boys' High came up to the game unbeaten, but the win column since Shorty Doyle Smiths clipped them, 2 to 0, w'n Hoot Gibson, later a Georgia Tech star, blocked a punt. In 1931 came that biggest reversal of form in the series' history, when Boys' High won 13 to 0 after they had tied Etowah, 0-0, and Tech High

had trounced the same outfit, 58 In 1932 the Purple was a topheavy favorite and barely edged out a 13-7 decision. In 1933 Tech High won the G. I. A. A., but barely got by the Purples, 6 to 0. The losing side was on the Smithie 1-yard line when the game ended.

And that is the way it has been all along. There are other good examples with the two most outstanding taking place in 1938 and 1939. In '38 the Purple apparently had it in the bag on form, but the Smithies won, 7-6. The next year came revenge for the Purples, who nipped one of Tech High's 57 Luckie St.

There never has been a tie be-

Wood Is Named Ryder Captain At Big Confab

Demaret, Hogan and Mangrum Selected for First Time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-(AP)-Craig Wood, national open champion, was appointed captain of the 1942 Ryder Cup golf team at attacking years.
Stagg, one of Walter Camp's the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers Association.

Also named to the team were: Jimmy Demaret, Vic Ghezzi, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, and Sam Snead. Ghezzi is P. G. A. champion and Hogan is the year's leadng money winner. Walter Hagen was made hon-

orary captain of the team. It was the first time Demaret, Mangrum and Hogan had been named to the squad. Nelson, Snead, Smith, McSpaden and Ghezzi were on the last Ryder

Cup team, and Sarazen was a member of the first group ever chosen and also was picked on several subsequent squads. The P. G. A. also announced that Fred Corcoran, of Boston, had been tendered a three-year contract as tournament bureau

The election of officers is expected to take place Wednesday.

Clark To Engage Benedict Saturday

Clark University will spend a busy week of preparation for their fourth conference game with Ben-edict College, of Columbia, S. C., at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at 1 arper's field.

After losing a hard -- fought game to Morehouse last Saturday, Coach Ralph Robinson plans to. stress offensive and pass defense worl every day as his team showed up poorly against the Ti-gers' aerial attack. The Clark forward wall, however, showed decided strength.

Several new plays will be added for increased power and scoring punch. The great kicking of Ingram pulled his team out of danger time and again last week but the Clark offense and must be

day to Friday to make way for the Alabama State-Morehouse game here Saturday.

Evening College

their 1941 schedule by defeating a strong National Battery five by the impressive score of 39-22. Outstanding offensive players for the Evening College "Owls" were Paul Hickman and Posey, with six points, and Gabriel, with 14, while Shackleford played a good defensive game. High scorer for the losers was Davis, with seven

tallies. Lineups:
GA. EVE. COL. Pos.⁶
Hickman (6) F.
Shackleford (1) F.
Dillard (2) C.
Hatcher Substitutes—Georgia Evening College, Felderman 3, Leaf, Kent, 4, Galyriel 14, Raddy 2, Brackett 1, Harmon and Pad-get. National Battery, Burdett 3, Reeves 4 and Flemons.

Stewart to Army

ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 10.—(P) Vaughn Stewart, Alabama second team center, was given an A-1 rating for Army service at a special examination here today and ordered to report for induction at the Tuscallosa board November 13.

He shared the center position against Tulane Saturday with Joe Domnanovich, regular pivot man, who has been injured.

VANDY BANGED UP. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .-

In Smithie-Purple Battles (A)—The injury jinx cropped out in full force in Vanderbilt's football camp today, five gladiators hurt in the Sewanee game joining Halfback J. P. Moore on the casualty list. Moore was hurt in the Tulane battle.

NEW PRESIDENT. WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 10 .- (AP)

George Fesperman, secretary of the Waycross Bears, has been elevated to the presidency, succeeding M. M. Monroe.

took over the Hurricane reins back in 1925. But not even death and taxes are surer than the fact ony Purple-Smithie game will produce some of the greatest football played all year and that one may always expect the unexpected.

TECH vs. ALA Sat., Nov. 15th

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SPORT AND YOUTH

Among the real wiz kids of sport I'd like to nominate at least four rookies. They are Alonzo Stagg, 79; Connie Mack, 78; Matt Winn, 81, and E. R. Bradley, 82. Their average age is around 80 and they are just beginning to get up steam.

There must be something hooked to sport that blocks off the squad. Coaches don't figure their

All-America veterans in 1889, which happens to be 52 years ago, is still one of the hardest-working football coaches in the trade. Stagg uses running spikes in place of crutches. They tell me at the College of the Pacific he is all over the field like a runaway coyoteand Stagg isn't more than a short chip shot away from 80.

Along the same line Connie Mack is all set for his next spring training trip, hoping this time to lift his Athletics up around the bottom of the first division. Connie, also, won't use up much cal-endar space before 80 arrives. His main ambition now is to win the A. L. pennant on his 80th birth-

Stagg and Mack have been ac tive features in over 60 years of sport, and neither is looking for a sunset port.

The Kentuckians

Colonel Matt Winn, of Ken-tucky, having left 80 well behind, s even more active than usual in rounding up his next Kentucky

At the same time Colonel E. R. Bradley at 82 still has his Lexingon posses out looking for another Derby winner. Colonel Winn has seen all the

Kentucky Derbies ever run since the first one in 1875, and he hopes to turn the 70th Derby anniversary, 'bree years further on, into the greatest pageant of them all.

It has been some time since Colonel Bradley won me of these Bluegrass features, so he is equally active in having another three-year-old ready soon, one with a chance to win. His Bimelech just missed out.

Colonel Winn has an idea at this ment that Alsah may be the sour blocking somewhat clogged greatest Derby winner of all time. As great as Alsab is, there is a ness office of Clark College. This game was moved up from Saturiay to Friday to make way for the same was moved up from the saturiay to Friday to make way for the same way for

Nothing New

You may remember Del Pratt, one of Alabama's leading football Wins Cage Opener stars and a New York Yankee second basema: of high remown. Del The Georgia Evening College is now in the service station business in Galveston, Texas. He writes-

"I read your comment on the center passing the ball while facing his backs in 1941. If you will check back to Dr. Pollard's Alabama days you'll find that we used the same formation in 1907, 1908 and 1909. In those same years the present T-formation was all the vogue. Also, d I believe the Notre Dame shift was the same as Dr. Pollard's two-step which he used in those same years.

"My old scrapbook verifies all I. student newspaper. this. I still appreciate your old writeups about me—the famous drop-ball double play when I was with the Yankees and the field goal I kicked against Georgia in this. I still appreciate your old goal I kicked against Georgia in 1908 in Atlanta. It may interest Duke may be the team in line Alabama To Lose you to know I can still plant a for the Rose Bowl bid now, even placekick from the 50, although I if Wallace Wade's last trip to the carry 53 years back of me."

Students at Pitt

Take a Holiday

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.-(AP) Pitt students, celebrating their football team's startling 13-0 upset of Fordham Saturday, took a holiday from classes today to Early arrivals on the campus

clanged cowbells, burst into classrooms to get out students already in class, and danced in chain fashion around the lofty Cathedral of Learning, Pitt's principal building.

Winding up a tumultuous ral-ly, thousands invaded the downtown section, four miles distant, yelling and waving banners saying "Good-bye Sugar Bowl," referring to Fordham's dashed hopes of a post-season bowl game. The victory was Pitt's first in six starts this season.

AWGA Plays Host Sheldon played a fine game, To Macon Golfers

The Atlanta Women Golf Association entertained players from Macon at East Lake yesterday and Loin Live 1. had 34 entrants competing for the Join List of Injured.

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin won the Blind Bogey with an 89. Mrs. Ed-were excused from practice today

worked only briefly.

A charley horse received by Holt Rast, first-string end, and a reinjury to Guard George Hecht's foot were the worst hurts result

Mrs. Albert Donnaund won the chipping and putting contest.

3 Miami Elevens Unbeaten, Untied

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 10.-(A)-Football fans here have a lot to cheer about this season, with three undefeated teams in the city.

The University of Miami, Miami Senior High and Miami Edison High school have won all their games and have yielded only four touchdowns in 20 contests.

The state college championship will be settled here Saturday night when Miami meets the Univer-sity of Florida before a crowd that almost certain to set a new regular-season football record for

Auburn Co-Ed Writes 'Dive Bomber' Cheer

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 10.—(A)—ubmitting "dive bomber," Miss Mary Frances Jackson, of Clairmont Springs, won the first yellwriting contest staged by cheer-leaders and the Plainsman, A. P

Actress Halts Tech Practice For Alabama

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keep him out of any of the week's rough work. Otherwise the team is ready to go.

It became clear that the Techs are planning to throw quite a number of passes at the Alabama light backs can make much headway through the big Crimson line and therefore spent a lot of time polishing their passing game. Johnny Bosch and Bobby Shel-

don were throwing well and Webb was making some sensational catches during the workout. The punting drill was featured

work of McHugh, who teams with Captain Charlie Sanders to give the Jackets a fine punting department.

ROUGH DRILL TODAY.

After spending about an hour on the field, the Jackets adjourned to the lecture room for blackboard instructions. The week's first rough work is schedule! this afternoon.

At the insistence of railbirds at Tech practices and in justice to Bobby Sheldon, this correspondent wants to correct a statement in his story on the Tech-Kentucky game. It was not Sheldon who allowed Mullins to catch touchdown pass as the half ended breaking up numerous Kentucks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10. win Mugford and Mrs. W. H. Rob-ertson were next.

as a reward for defeating Tulane and other members of the squad

Mrs. Albert Donnaund won the hipping and putting contest.

Louise Suggs had the best bund, a 78.

Paul Spencer, star fullback, is still out with a leg in ury and may not get to play this Saturday against Georgia Tech.



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THE GUMPS

April pulled away, sinking back

"Darling," Hill told her pen-tiently, "I'm sorry. I lost my head. I've tired you. Forgive me."

"Did you, sweet?" he smiled at

She closed her eyes: "Oh, Hill! If I'd known what it was like to try to live without you, I would have

broken up our home. But it's all

for the best—now."
"All for the best?" Hill's grip on

again and let me take care of you

April cried, her heart breaking:

"Oh, Hill, don't ask that of me!

I can't marry you and chain you for the rest of your life to an in-

again. Oh, no, no! I love you too

want to be here where I can take care of you. Where I can be with my son. You're mine. I

April covered her face with her

white hands: "Don't," she cried. "I can't bear it. Hill! Please wait.

Don't ask me to marry you now. Wait until I walk again. I prom-

I wish Kenny weren't asleep! I'll tell him the first thing when he

"You must rest now, lady.

some day soon. Good night,

Hill walked out, tears blinding

beside his bed to kiss a bright lit-

tle cheek. And Kent Hillyer prayed as he had never prayed before in his life, that God would

grant a miracle that would give

He went back to his small room

Continued Tomorrow.

FRIED

CHICKEN

wakes up in the morning.

beside me.

tle cheek.

daddy.

can't live without you any longer.

Hill said, his face ashen: "If you love me enough, you'll marry me. I can't live without you; without knowing you are my wife again. I

Suppose I never do walk

and Kenny.

Dispossessed









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Love Will Come Again April Learns That Hill Is Paying

All of Her Hospital Expenses

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

Curt nodded. "He assumed full responsibility for all of your expenses. It's no more than fair that you should know the truth. Hillyer deserves all the credit."

April sank back among her pillows, completely taken aback with amazement.

"How didn't want was to be a sufficient for the following of the fo "He didn't want you to ! now,"

Curt went on. "Gay was sworn to secrecy. But I hadn't promised not to tell you, so I feel I'm doing the to tell you, so I feel I'm doing the total you understand? I love Hill, Curt. I've always loved him. Oh, darright thing in relieving your mind. Or does it relieve your mind, dear? You don't object to his philanthropy, do you?"

Ing, I'm so sorry! But it's no us I could never marry anybody els Never! Oh, Curt, forgive me!"

After Curt had done April crie

we were going to be married. But the next day the matter was taken entirely out of hands.

"Hillyer came to the hospital" and find happiness again. Ferhaps she might change her mind, he say that, April! Do you think it would wait. Whatever happened, it would wait. Whatever happened, it would make no difference in the way I love you! All I ask their friendship. He would underentirely out of hands.

"Hillyer came to the hospital their friendship. He would under-

and threatened mayhem if I didn't stand. over. That same day he deposited sure you had everything possible

'You're not supposed to be told

this," Curt said, "but Hillyer sold his family home in Virginia to a lawyer who gave him the cash at once. That is where he got the money."
"Sold Hillcrest!" April cried.

"Why, I can't believe it. It's the only possession he had in the world that meant anything to him. He had always sworn Hillcrest must remain in the family to be handed down to Kenny, no matter what happened. It was a religion with him that no gentleman would sell his ancestral home to raise money."

Curt smiled crookedly: "Well you know the truth. You know you know the truth. You know the truth to him to see the content of the conten handed down to Kenny, no matter

"I've never seen any man more broken up," Curt said. "And there something else you should saved your life. Several of them. My blood wasn't the type.' April was crying softly. Curt

leaned forward, stroking her hair: "Don't cry, darling," he begged I nadn't wanted to be fair, and if I hadn't felt you should know the truth now. After all, Hillyer is taking care of you and his son entirely, and I feel he has hid his light under a bushel long enough. He's working down all this if the expenses of the house?"

Hills' face colored: "Who told you? I thought I told Gay and Cherry they weren't to say anything. It must have been Hyaling. April shook her head "I have been Hyaling." light under a bushel long enough.
He's working day and night Gay
tells me for the state of the s tells me, trying to keep things go-

trying to control her emotions. Curt, "that I went all to pieces this way. But it is pretty much of a shock to learn that Hill has done all these things for me."

"Tell me," she looked at him out of wide gray eyes questioningly, "Silly, isn't it?" April sighed. "Wyour living in a room across the did you sell Hillcrest, the only street, when you ought to be here things you carred for in all the all these things for me." "If you have ever had any doubt

"you can be sure now that you can ask that, April? What could did the right thing. When he Hillcrest mean to me when you thought he had lost you, he woke

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Maybe folks need a different we lived on fat pork, biscuits and molasses, and the only trouble we had was gettin' enough.

YOUR HUSBAND) BUT

JUST NUTS





up. What man wouldn't, my as he held her close to his fastdarling, if he thought he was los- beating heart. After a long time

April said wonderingly: "He loves me, doesn't he? If he didn't arms and lips. he wouldn't have done all this." "I'm afraid he does love you," Curt watched her face closely,

April cried, her heart breaking: her in the old way she loved. Oh, Curt what can I say to make "Have you mssed me, too?" ling, I'm so sorry! But it's no use. I could never marry anybody else.

April had grown very pale.

"Hill" the hand Curt held trembled I can't believe it!"

"I must confess," Curt explained, "I did go to Dr. Malcolm and tell him I would assume the financial responsibility. I told him

After Curt had done April cried heartbrokenly for awhile, because of the gallant way in which he mean, darling?"

Now that I'm as I am, I would with a little sob. "I couldn't tie would with a little sob. "I couldn't tie you down to a cripple."

"Oh, God!" Hill choked, "don't sow that I'm as I am, I would with a little sob. "I couldn't tie you down to a cripple."

"Oh, God!" Hill choked, "don't sow that I'm as I am, I would with a little sob. "I couldn't tie you down to a cripple." After Curt had done April cried nancial responsibility. I told him and find happiness again. Perhaps we were going to be married. But she might change her mind, he

get out and let him take things over. That same day he deposited emotions and dried her tears. \$15,000 with Dr. Malcolm to make Then she asked Hyacinthe to bathe her face and change her bed jacket and comb her sleek black hair. help you recover." and comb her sleek black hair.
"Fifteen thousand dollars!" Afterward she made her face up April gasped. "Where did Hill get carefully, trying to hide all traces of her tears, and asked Hyacinthe to go across the street and see if

> Hyacinthe went reluctantly, be-cause she was still holding a grudge against the former master of the house, even though she was impressed by the fact he was responsible for her salary every

Hill came back with the old colored woman. It was the first time April had ever sent for him, and April had ever sent for him, and he was alarmed that something married."

you live, and be well again."

April covered her face with her hands. "Qh," she said in a small ways despised tears, and been have a date to go to the marriage work of the fact that she had license hursen with voice. "Oh poor Hill! I'm so sorry." proud of the fact that she had

ways despised tears, and been proud of the fact that she had never been the crying type.

Hill was surprised at April's display of affection when she gripped his hand tightly. He leaned toward her, yearning in his blue eyes, waiting for her to speak. "Hill," she said in a little voice, "why didn't you want me to know about all the things you've done for me? That you were paying all know, in fairness to Hillyer. He gripped his hand tightly. He lean-gave you the blood transfusions ed toward her, yearning in his ried again will cure me? What more could I need? Oh, daddy,

for me? That you were paying all my hospital bills and taking care of the expenses of the house?"

Hill chuckled: "I suppose you're going to have an awful time try-April shook her head. "It was Curt De Witt who told me this afternoon, when I tried to

him the credit. He told me every-

After awhile April dried her tears and lay back on her pillows, trying to control her emotions.

thing."

"Oh," Hill said shortly. "He did! Well, I'm sorry. He might have minded his own business."

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"Oh," Hill said shortly. "He did! wone evening. I'd better get back minded his own business."

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"I'm sorry," she apologized to "Tell me," she looked at him out "Silly inp't it?" April side of the control her emotions.

April smiled at Hill's outburst. I've a lot of correspondence to get "Tell me," she looked at him out "Silly inp't it?" April side of the control her emotions.

street, when you ought to be here beside me. But you'll be back thing you cared for in all the world, and give the money to the that divorcing him was the way to open his eyes," Curt looked away, Hill's blue eyes clouded: "You his eyes. He went into his son's room for a little while, kneeling

were lying in the hospital? When I thought you were dying? Ohmy darling? Don't you under-

April's heart leaped: "Youwere sorry for me. It was pity, him back his wife and child.
He went back to his small

much I love you. Oh, Mommy, please be a little more kind!" load off his heavy heart. he still had a long way to travel along the road to happiness. April's arms cradled his head, and she said with a little sob: "Oh, darling, that's what I wanted you to say. That you love me. Oh Hill, I've died to hear you say you loved me, just once more!'

Hill's lips sought hers hungrily, and he kissed her over and over again, his tears mingling with hers

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer. I notice that the Treasury is tryng to put a ceiling on prices. I'll tell you how that works.

A ceiling is mostly plaster. So the Treasury asked congress to plaster a tax on everything. That will recapture the rising pay rolls and bring inflation up with a round turn like a country hair cut.

That just about makes me an expert. If you understand what I'm talking about I wish you would explain it to me.

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By PAUL JONES. President Roosevelt, speaking from the quiet of Arlington cemetery, today will address the world over the combined facilities of the major American radio networks, which will in turn short-wave his words to foreign points. The address will begin at about 11 o'clock. The program from the cemetery will go on the air at approximately 10:59 a. m., to allow for the one minute's pause in honor of the boys who died in France in the last World War. All Atlanta stations will carry this

program. Later in the day, other national figures will be heard in addresses which will be mark the official opening of Red Cross drive in 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) America. Vice President Henry A. Navy Knox will lead a group of speakers and stars of the entertainment world. This program will be heard over WAGA and WGST, and will begin at 10 o'clock

Entertainment stars to be heard are, Irving, Berlin, who will contribute a new song to the program; Lucille Manners and Ross 12:15 Big Sister (C) Graham, Fred Waring and Alfred

Wallenstein and their orchestras. Paul Muni will be narrator and Actors Raymond Massey, Lionel Barrymore and Ray Collins will put in a word or two.

4 Singers Bow on Symphony Hour

Four young American singers, one of them singing-waiter in a New York night club, have been selected by Leopold Stokowski for soloist roles in Beethoven great Ninth Symphony, to be played by the NBC Symphony orchestra to-night. The radio audience will hear only the chorale finale of the symphony, to be heard over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA,

from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

The four singers are, Anne Brown Negro soprano, who was the "Bess" in the original produc tion of "Porgy and Bess"; Winifred Heidt, contralto, of radio and opera; William Horne, New York city-born tenor, who has sung with many leading symphony or chestras, and Lawrence Whisonant, 26-year-old Negro, now employed as singing-waiter in the cafe of a New York hotel.

'We, the People' Show Observes Armistice

fighting sergeant of World War I, who chose the grave from which America's Unknown Soldier was brought back to his native

The American undersecretary of | 10:15 Red Cross (C) agriculture, fresh from a long 10:30 Red Cross (C) aerial survey of England's most 10:45 Red Cross (C) dire food needs .

Son of the manager of that 11:00 CONSTITUTION Ford's theater where President 11:10 Music You Want Lincoln was assassinated in 1865.

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6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
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9:45 Parade of Stars Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade 10:00 Morning Serenade Bess Johnson (N) News and Music Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class Dance Music 10:30 Stepmother (C) Wallace, Secretary of War Henry

L. Stimson and Secretary of the

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N)

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11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Country Church (N; Radio Neighbor Merry-Go-Round **AFTERNOON** WGST 920 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WSB 750 Merry-Go-Round 12:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N) Shades of Blue 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale Helen Holden (N) Ted Malone (N) Weather; Marts Parade of Stars Buy Lines; News

1:15 Woman in White (C) 1:30 Right Happiness (C) 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers Georgia Jubiles 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Kiwanis Flag Johnny German Cameron at Organ 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Presentation D. A. R. 2:30 String in mezzo (C) Songs We Have Dance Music 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) 3:00 Calling Cost Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) 3:10 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Swing Session 3:45 School of Air (C) Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) 4:00 Marine Program Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (N) 4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing 4:30 Hits and Encores Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N)

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Dinner Music 8:45 The World Today Three Suns (N) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (N) Fulton Lewis (M) Here's Morgan (M) European News (N) Lost Persons (N) 7:30 Second Husband (C) Irene Rich (N) Dance Music Confidentially (M) 8:00 Missing Heirs (C) Johnny Pres. (N) Treasury Hour (N) News; Screnade 1:30 Bob Burns 9:00 We, the People (C) Battle-Sexes (N) Burns, Allen (N) News; Orchestra 9:30 Georgia Tech Red Cress (N) Bob Hope (N) Red Cross (N) Spotlight Bands (M Red Skelton Defense Rept. News; Weather Amer. Youth (N) String Er 11:30 Music You Want Roger's Or. Dance Music Sign Off

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Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny Ross and His Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red Vincent Lopez and Orchestra—nbc-blue Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic 8:00—Johnny Presents, Orch.—nbc-red The Treasury Hour Variety—nbc-blue Are You a Missing Heir' Drama—cbs Rookies, With Jay C. Flippen—mbs 8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—mbs 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Battle of Sexes and Quiz—nbc-red The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue We. The People, Guest Program—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-basic 9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbs 9:30—Fibber McGee and Moily—nbc-red NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbs 10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red Glen Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:10—Red Skelton and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:10—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-red News Comment; T. Steele—nbc-blue Juan Arvizu and His Song Time—cbs To Be Announced (30 minutes)—mbs 10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs 11:50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-east Fred

Gracie Hunts. A duck-hunting expedition, led by the intrepid sportswoman, Gracie Allen, will be organized and carried out on the Burns and Allen show tonight, over the NBC network and WAGA at 7:30 p. m. Everything is "ducky" until Gracie

hires the game warden as a guide.



By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "I'm glad you finally told me the truth, Bill. I know it took courage and I hope next time you'll have the courage to tell it right away. Think you



'Mother: "I'm going to whip you for not telling me the truth Son (to himself): "Next time I won't tell her at all since I

get a whipping anyway." When a child's behavior is partly commendable and partly blameworthy, be sure and emphasize behavior you wish re-

Even railroad trains are slow ing down these days to avoid kill-ing deer. Officials of the Milwaukee road have instructed their engineers to reduce speed on an eight-mile stretch near Parks siding on the Iron-Baraga county line in Michigan, where 15 deep have been killed this season.

The state police of Delaware contributed to the aluminum campaign. They virtually "hit the jackpot when they broke open a number of confiscated slot machines, and salvaged about 40 pounds of aluminum.

SO THE DRAGON OKAY, TERRY, LADY FINALLY GOT A LAUGH ... I YOU TO DO SOMETHING SHE WANTED ... I KNEW DON'T SAIL FOR

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



... SURE IT'S I'LL PIN BUT I KNEW BACK AFTER I ANSWER IT WOULD THIS PHONE

I CAUSED A FUND OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE RAISED.... FOR WHOEVER SUCCEEDED IN

MINDEVEZ SUCCEDED IN DESTROYING YOU. I SET THE WORLD'S MOST EVIL ECLENTISTS ON YOUR TRAIL. THEY ALL FAILED. BUT NEVERTHELESS, WITHIN A FEW MINUTES, YOU WILL DIE!



IT HAS ONLY AND I

YOU EXPECT TO SUCCEEDED POESUME SUCCEED WHERE IN AWAKENING YOU ALL THE OTHERS ME TO THE FALLED'S AREN'T FACT THAT IS YOU CONVINCED THERE IS YOU?

Giving a Businessman the Business WHAT'S THE IDEA ? L JUST GOT A REPORT THOUGHT SUCH OF THAT ATTEMPTED STORIES MIGHT BE TOO EXCITING STICK-UP OF YOUR FOR A MAN WHO PLANE FROM CHUNGKING! ... WERE YOU KEEPING HAS SETTLED DOWN TO A NICE, COMFORTABLE DESK JOB!

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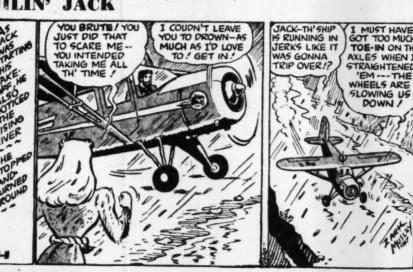


FRANKLY, I AM TIRED ... BEING STARED AT BY ALL THESE PEOPLE! SLIP AWAY AND TAKE ME FOR A LITTLE DRIVE .WON'T YOU? I'M GASPING FOR



By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK



estate transactions, dealings with relatives, industrial affairs and mat-ters of a romantic nature. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:13 p. m.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The morning hours and until 11:15 a. m. favors important plans, dealings with those in authority, buying, selling, trading and matters concerned with art. After 11:15 p. m. favors dealings with organizations and for working on affairs that have a systematic foundation.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Between 9:37 and 6 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion, and philosophy. After 6 p. m. use care in driving and avoid quick flareups of temper.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day is one of those days that is ail-embracing for good. That is, put your best foot forward, seek favors and begin those things which are your greatest desires.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day is auspicious for dealing with loved ones, for literary effort, for making plans for the future. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:10 p. m. The day does not especially favor making sudden changes or for putting into practice radical ideas.

Kate Hits Waste.

Kate Smith, recently appointed

liaison officer between the Office

the world of radio by the United States government, will wage a

war on defense waste starting to

day at 12 noon, over the Columbia

network and WGST. She will devote one spot per day to that cause for the remainder of the

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March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Previous to noon favors dealings with those in advanced or superior positions. If you are wanting to attain a material, social or professional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remainder of the day, more will be accomplished by acting with

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— The morning hours and until 2:53 April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
The morning hours and until 2:53
p. m. are likely to be filled with
petty irritations. This is a time
to use caution in travel, communications, in the making of contracts
and anything that requires your
signature. The remainder of the
day and evening you will want to
work at full speed, as much can be
accomplished. You may encounter
people who are overbearing. Try
and sidetrack them.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
The day through 8:49 p. m. favors energetic and aggressive efforts along business and industrial lines, for literary works and constructive efforts along new lines of endeavor. The period past 8:45 p. m. favors sociability and romantic interests.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)— Before 5 p. m. favors dealings in affairs of a conservative nature and for real estate transactions. After 5 p. m. favors matters of a me-chanical nature, dealings with the opposite sex.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—An especially favorable day for making friends with older and conservative people, for contacting those who are dependent and steadfast. An excellent time for the promotion of plans that have been in the making for a long period, for real estate transactions and for steadily applying yourself to business, political and personal affairs.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—You may find this a hard day when you may be called to task for something, but if you will give your strict attention to necessities, this can be made a most favorable period.

By Jimmy Hatlo

THAT LICKING HE GAVE US ON THE SHIP!



BUT-NEXT DAY -GOOD GRIEF! CAN'T YOU EVER DO ANYTHING BUT FIND FAULT WITH ME ? ISAID -ISN'T ANTHING ABOUT YOUR SLIP ME EVER RIGHT? YOU IB SHOW-GO AROUND HERE LIKE A HOUSE DETECTIVE ZING. TRYING TO FIND SOME THING TO CRITICIZE! MW. RIEDENAN

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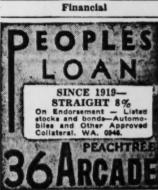
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Arnold To Speak | Clipper Starts Mrs. Cresse Dies; A. M., will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of its organization with a speech by Zach Arnold, of Pioneer Flight dence yesterday.

Fort Gaines, Grand Master of Georgia, at 11 o'clock tomorrow ular Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(A)— NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(A)—
The Capetown Clipper, Pan-American Airways flying boat, zoomed up through the mist over Flushing bay early today on the first leg of an 18,290-mile route-proving trip expected to lead to regular air Harry Kempt two sisters in-law. A business session will be held beginning at 10:30 o'clock before the speech, it was announced. passengers, including John C. Les-lie, manager of Pan-American lie, manager of Pan-American Airways Atlantic division, and of-To Stalk Circus ficial observers for the Civil Aero-Tragedy continued to stalk the nautics Authority.

Golden Willard Mangum, of Ramodel trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA. 8080: 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 430.0 inght in Birmingham when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck, FORD V-8 rebuilt motors. \$49.50 exch.

Golden Willard Mangum, of Raleigh, N. C., was killed Saturday inght in Birmingham when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck, Birmingham police reported.

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Birmingham police reported.
Palm, a baby elephant, died here Sunday, five days after the first elephant death at the Highland avenue grounds. Dr. Standlish Piper. Atlanta veterinarian, ish Piper. Atlanta veterinarian, Se nator Ellender, Democrat, Science sponsor of the proposal, DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER.
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of death. Dr. Piper said Peggy a death. Dr. Piper said Peggy, a year.

Mortuary Weather

RALPH B. CRAIG. services for Ralph ATLANTA—One year ago today (Nov. 12, 1940) High 66; Low 54; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:07 a. m.; sets 5:37 p. m
Moon rises 12:08 a. m.; sets 12:53 p. LESTER PARKS GRAY

E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

rder of E. F. RUDISILL, Acting W.M.

Adamaville Lodge No. 171.

Adamaville Lodge No. 171.

F. & A. M., will hold its
seventh annual citizenship
meeting this (Tuesday) zveat Sharon Baptist church, GorZach Arnold, grand master of Georgia
Masons as the speaker. This meeting
will be oren to the public.

C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec.
(Phone RA, 8715)

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain Sts. this (Tuesday) evening, Nov. 11 at Tisopenice det this time the Entered An members of Gate City Lodge are upon the Conferred All members of Gate City Lodge are upon and fraternally invited to attend. HERBERT T. BRISCOE, W. M. CHAS. E. HALL JR., Sec'y.

Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD. Funeral services for Lester Parks Gray, who died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. G. Kirchhoft officiating. Burial will be in the Shadowlawn cemetery in Lawrencevile, with the Lee Roosevelt Camp No. 6 of the United Spanish American War Veterans in charge. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
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Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches 50
Total precipitation this month, inches .55
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches .23
Total precipitation this year, inches 26.00
Deficiency since January 1, inches -15.33 Lodge Notices

Weather Bureau reports of atmispheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS— Atlanta Airport, clear Abilene, clear Albany, pt. cldy, Alpena, cloudy Amarillo, clear CHARLES H. DANIEL, Rec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Felloweraft degree will be conferred by our senior warden. Brother Byron L. Milling and the lecture will be given by our senior deacon. Brother Henry A. Tatum, Greenfield members are urged to attend and visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of invited. By order of the RALPH A. HUIE, Sec. Alpena, Dt. oldy
Amarillo, clear
Augusta, clear
Billing, pt cldy,
Birmingham, pt. c.
Birmingham, pt. c.
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Burlington, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
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cleveland, snow
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orpus Christi, cloudy
avenport, lowa, cloudy
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pas, clear The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room. 1501 Becher St. S. W. this (Tuesday) evening at 7.28 o'clock. The Fellowcraft of R. F. Kridwell. All duly qualified by the three are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of

Fort Wayne, cloudy
Fort Worth, pt. cldy.
Galveston, cloudy
Grand Forks, N. D., cldy.
Harrisburg, clear
Hartford, cloudy
Havre, Mont., clear
Jacksonville, cloudy Knoxville, part cloudy
Little Rock, cloudy
Los Angeles, part cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Macon, clear Mont .. 30 24 24 47 35 31

miami, clear
Miles City, Mont., clear 5
Milwaukee, cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy 3
Missoula, Mont., clear
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Montgomery, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
Norfolk, part cloudy
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GEORGIA: Fair to partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tomorrow, followed by rising temperature weat portion tomorrow afternoon.

North Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tomorrow, followed by rising temperature in mountains tomorrow afternoon.

South Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tomorrow.

morrow.

Florida: Fair to partly cloudy and continued cool today and tomorrow.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly
cloudy, little temperature change today
and tomorrow. and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness, lit-tie temperature change today and tomorrow.
East Texas: Partly cloudy over north, considerable cloudiness over south portion, occasional showers near the coast today: tomorrow partly cloudy; little temperature change today and tomor-

CHAS. E. HALL JR., Sec'y.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 11:00 a. m. o'clock, eastern standard time. November 13, 1941, and then be publicly opened for the furnishing and erecting smoke breechings for the following list of Unidings.

1 Hospital Boiler House, Plan No. 12-15-16-1-C. 10-30-41. 12. Laundry Boiler House, Plan No. POS-1611-F. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-C. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-C. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-C. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-C. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-C. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-G. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-G. 10-30-41. 10-S-1611-G. 10-S-1611-G

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew, Camp Gordon, August, Georgia, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., eastern stand ard time November 19, 1941, and then publicly opened for the following:

8moke Pipe and Fittings for Coal Fixed Water Heaters.

Specifications and the list of materials are on file at the office of the Contractor and will be mailed to Vendors upon request JONES-MACDOUGALD-SMITH PEW,
Purchasing Agent.

Purchasing Agent.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew. Camp Gordon. Augusta. Georgia, until 2 o'clock, P. M. Eastern Standard Time, November 14. 1941, and then publicly opened for the following: 11,807 Lin. Ft of Standard Strength Reinforced Concrete Pipe. Conforming to Georgia State Highway Department Specifications. Or 11,807 Lin. Ft of Bituminous coated Paved Invert Corrugated Metal Pipe. Conforming to Constructing Quartermaster's Specifications Rq. Revised 8-8-41 for Type 1. Specifications and list of materials are file at the office of the Contractor and will be mailed to Vendors upon request. JONES-MACDOUGALD-SMITH PEW.

Notice is hereby given that the Georgia Power Company will apply to the next meeting of the City Council for the right, permission and consent to reconstruct, permission and consent to reconstruct, permission and consent to reconstruct the feodition, maintain and operate the double track street railway line on Pine Street and Angier Avenue, with all necessary and proper curves, turnouts, connections, poles, wires, overhead trolley lines and other structures, connecting with its track on Peachtree Street at Pine Street and connecting with its track on Boulevard at Angier Avenue.

At Daylite Lodge U. S.-to-Africa Funeral Set Today

Mrs. Ernest Cresse, of 9 Chessaturday, were sent to Point.

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Georgia, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the lodge hall, fol- 18,290-Mile Proving dent of the Woman's Society of Trip May Lead to Reg- Christian Service. She also was a number of the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club. Her father was the late N. H. Cheshire, pioneer set-

expected to lead to regular air service between the United States and the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Mrs. Walter A. Smith and Mrs. Harry Kemp; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Homer M. Cheshire and Mrs. Walter H. Cheshire.

Services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. N. O. L. Powell and the Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Burial will be in West View ceme-

Mrs. Holtzendorff

Succumbs at 81 Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, 81, Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, 81, mother of P. B. Holtzendorff Jr., general Y. M. C. A. secretary at Clemson College, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Adams, in Columbia. S. C.

She is survived by three other Sons, Werner Holtzendorff, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Brooks Holtzendorff, of Tulsa, Okla., and Frank Holtzendorff, of Hazen, Ark., and another daughter, Mrs. Ark., and another daughter, Mrs. Ingold, of Greenville, S. C. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Columbia, S. C., with interment in Greenwood cemetery at 4 o'clock.

Funeral Notices

RICH, Mr. J. M.—died Monday at a local hospital in his 58th year. Remains were carried to Meri-wether, S. C., for ser/ices. Aw-

try & Lowndes. BURGESS, Mr. J. H. - Funeral services for Mr. J. H. Burgess will be held this (Tuesday) aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev C. D. Reagan and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. The genthemen selected to serve as pall-bearers meet at the residence, 815 Bedford street, N. W., at 2:45. J. Allen Couch & Son Fu-

The regular stated assembly of the East Point Council No. 23 will be held at Hapeville Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nembers will be inducted. CHARLES H. DANIEL, Rec. neral Home. SUGGS, Mrs. Annie M .- of Austell, died at her home at 6 a. m. Monday at the age of 74. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, of Richmond, Va.; one granddaughter, Marianne Brooks, of Atlanta; one grand-son, J. L. Brooks, of Austell. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) November 12, at 10 a. m. at St. James Catholic church, Marietta, Ga. Daughnauh will officiate. Pallbearers please meet at the residence at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Roy Davis Funeral Home,

Douglasville, Ga. The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655.

F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room this (Tuesday) even important meeting as we will elect officers and all members of Oglethorpe lodge are urged to attend, visiting brother, invited to attend, by STANFIELD, Mrs. H. F.-of 215 St. Michael street, East Point, died Monday morning at the residence. She is survived by her husband; son, Kenneth Stanfield; three sisters, Miss Ruby Duncan, Mrs. L. C. Northcutt, Mrs. R. M. Dailey; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-GRAY—The friends Clure. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan, Rev. Foint. Rev. W. A. Duncan, Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. In-terment, College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 612.

F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity hall, 423'2 Marietta St., this Traceday evening; beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The ferred by Brother H. Jack Wells, junior warden, All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of,

J. E. HALEY, Sec. GREENE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Janie L. Greene, Mrs. Agnes Greene Jones, Mrs. H. F. Bryan, Mr. William P. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bryan, Mr. Walter M. Bryan, Miami, and the nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Janie L. Greene Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Jesse A. Barrett, Dr. Hugh Lokey, Mr. Walter Patterson, Mr. Tom Cox, Mr. Bob Jarrell, Mr. Alfred Budden. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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CLARK, Mr. Rufus—passed November 9. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. WILDER, Mr. Nathan-Funeral

will be held today at 2:30 p. m. JENNINGS, Mrs. Caroline—of from our chapel. Cox Bros. Moreland Funeral Home.

McAFEE, Mr. Willie - of 1135 Hood drive, S. W. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Shady Grove Baptist church. Rev. C. R. Reed will officiate. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mr. Mahlon (Sonny)
Alias Willie Bunch—of 315 Auburn avenue, N. E. The many
friends and relatives of Mrs.
Mary Johnson, Mrs. Annie Mae
Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Newton C.
Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Flijgh Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Roberts, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Minnie B. Smith, Mrs. Julia Sandrich and Mrs. Jessie Jackson, all of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mahlon (Sonny) Johnson, alias Willie Bunch, today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Louis Foster and Rev. Tatum will of-ficiate. Interment, South View cemetery, Hanley Co.

Saturday, were sent to Point Saturday, were sent to Point Pleasant, N. J., Monday night, for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes. GARRISON, Dr. William Henry-

age 59, well-known Clarkesville, Ga., physician, died at Downey hospital Monday evening. Funeral will be announced later by neral will be Son, Clarkesville, Ga. PAFFORD, Mr. William-of Val-

dosta, Ga., died November 10, 1941, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife. The remains were sent to Valdosta funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon. CLARKE, Mrs. Mary Francis-of 18 North avenue, N. E., died in her 78th year. Surviving are

her 78th year. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dorner, San Diego, Cal.; three sons, Messrs. Thos. F., San Carlos, Cal.; Walter, Atlanta, and Charles, of San Pedro, Cal.; and one sister, Mrs. W. T. Fishback; and one brother. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. CRESSE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cresse, Miss Mary Cresse, Miss Cresse, Miss Mary Cresse, Miss Cora Cheshire, Miss Carrie Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, Mrs. Homer M. Cheshire, Mrs. Walter H. Cheshire are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Cresse Tuesday, Mov. 11, 1941 at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. N. O. L. Powell, Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Mayson Cheshire, Mr. J. W. Cheshire, Mr. Lowry Sims, Mr. Hal Sims, Mr. John Cheshire, Mr Todd Liddell. H. M. Pat-

SNEAD, Miss Dora L.—The friends of Miss Dora L.—The friends of Miss Dora L. Snead, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Attaway, Miss Ethel Snead, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ed-mondson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snead, Mr. B. A. and Mr. T. J. Snead, also several nices and Snead, also several nieces and snead, also several nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Dora L. Snead this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Antioch Bapat 11 o'clock at the Antioch Baptist church, Fayette county. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 10:45. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 till 11 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

PITTMAN, Mr. James W.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James W.—Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Embree, Miss Ruth Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pittman, Montagomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pittman, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Meadows and and Mrs. John B. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Meadows and Mrs. C. H. Pittman, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dissoll. Pinnell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Pittman this (Tuesday) morning. 11:30 from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. J. L. Harri-son officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. assemble at the chaper. Messis.
J. D. Waldron, L. C. Askew.
J. E. Huiet, E. G. Brooks, J. E.
Kerlin and J. W. Strauss. Interment, Newnan, Ga.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parks Gray, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray, New York City; Mrs. Corrie Belton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Lula Massey, Mrs. Sam Helms; both of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Luther Gray, Durham, N.
C.; Linda Dorothy Gray, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lester Parks (Shorty) Gray Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1941 at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. G. Kirchhoff of-ficiating. Interment Shadow Lawn Cemetery, Lawrenceville. Ga., in charge of Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish American Veterans. The Broth-American veterans. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Employees of N. C. & St. L. Railroad will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED) CLARK, Mrs. Annie—of 549 Con-nally street, S. E., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

near Marietta, Ga., passed re-cently. Funeral announcements MAXWELL, Mrs. Eliza — passed away at the residence, 249 Bowie street, N. W., November 10. Fuof Miss Jethro Hardeman, of 80 Butler street, N. E., passed away at his residence November 10. Funeral announced later. Cox

EVANS, Mr. Matthew—Husband of Mrs. Fannie Evans. Friends are invietd to attend his funeral tomorrow, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Alexander officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

JACKSON, Mrs. Annie Mae-of 790 Simpson street, passed November 9, at her residence. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. ed Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ellis, Miss Willa Brown, of Chicago, Ill.; diss Mabel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E A. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Mae Jackson, Wednesday, November 12, at _ p. m. at Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. E. H. Beard officiating. Interment, Lincoln park. Ivey Brothers, morticians.